WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

Tin cans will be collected January 20. Who knows but what it will be one of the cans you turn in that will eventually be tied to

GOOD EVENING

VOLUME FORTY-THREE

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE REVIEWS WORLD-CIRCLING GAINS OF THE NATION'S GROWING MIGHT IN FIRST YEAR OF WAR

Russian Army Within 75 Miles of Rostov Progress Toward

IN CAUCASUS

Soviets Claim Capture of At Least 21 More Towns And List 339,150 Axis **Dead or Prisoners**

RETREAT CONTINUING

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Jan. 7-(A)-The Red army of the lower Don has broken through German lines on a 20-mile front on both sides of the river and has driven within 75 miles of Rostov, key to the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus, the Russians announced today.

Dispatches from the front said the Russian forces, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, veteran of last winter's battle of Moscow, had pushed forward 50 miles since capturing the Don river bridgehead of Tsimlyansk two days

The advanced point which the Russian thrust was said to have reached vesterday was Bolshava Orlovka on the Sal river just southwest of its confluence with the Don. mid-way between Tsimlyansk and

Rostov. There the Russian offensive was rolling into the flat, low-lying region which stretches past Rostov to the Don mouth on the Sea of Azov-a sector which previously proved to be one of the most difficult of the entire front to defend.

Rostov, whose fall would cut off the whole German army in the Caucasus, already has changed hands three times. It was taken by the Germans late in 1941, won back quickly by the Russians, and then captured again by the Ger-

mans last summer. Deep in the Caucasus the Germans were still in retreat from the Mozdok - Nalchik - Prokhladnenski triangle, but battlefront dispatches said there was no indication that they were attempting a general

withdrawal to escape being cut off. Russian forces were said to be meeting resistance after a swift sweep 25 miles northwest of Prokhladnenski to the railway station of Apolonskaya, almost half-way to

Mineralnye Vody.

(This 25-mile advance indicated a Russian gain of 55 miles since the fall of Nalchik Monday night. The Russians reported the capture of Prokhladnenski, 30 miles north-

west of Nalchik, on Tuesday.) The Russian advance in this sector, however, was reported continuing, and the mid-day communique issued by the Soviet information bureau said two more settlements department of revenue." were recaptured southwest of Stalingrad, and several others retaken

in the Middle Don sector. This communique followed earlier and auditor general, wrote Ross war bulletins bringing the total of after the Dauphin county court re-Axis dead and captured since the start of the Russian winter offen-

sive to 339,150 up to January 5. enue department employes. These communiques had reported In defending his action in the 13 more towns and two railroad stations in the Caucasus recapcourt Ross claimed he knew "some tured, along with eight more towns employes did not work and, of course, they should not be paid" in the Middle Don. and that he required information

The Russian drive down the lowin his investigation from Dr. Eder Don wedged in between German defenses in the Middle Don sector ward B. Logan, secretary of revenue, which Logan refused to proand those in the northern part of the Kalmyck steppe, and increased "While I have had no official notification to that effect," James the menace to the Nazis in both.

BULLETINS

London, Jan. 7.—(A)—The German radio, in a broadcast beamed to the United States but heard here, reported today that a German submarine had traveled 90 mus writ obtained by E. Russell miles up the Mississippi river "to within a few miles of New Orleans" in the hope of destroying a bridge.

London, Jan. 7 - (A)-The Fighting French announced to-night that General Le Clerc's forces in southernmost Libya have stormed and captured Oum-El-Araneb, main Axis outpost in the Fezzan area.

Greenville, S. C., Jan. 7.—(A)— The Greenville army air base announced today that one of its medium bombers crashed at Tallahassee, Fla., early yesterday morning, cluding driving to places of amuse- ing. Such killing five members of the crew, seriously injuring another, and or sightseeing or vacation tours. services, procuring medical atteneaving one member missing.

Washington, Jan. 7.-(A)-American bombers, at work to ency involving a threat to life, or profession of the applicant or make the Japanese occupation of health or property. s possible, bombed two Japanese ceived from Paul O'Leary, deputy vessels in Aleutian waters Tuesday administrator in charge of ration- ered essential will be driving (Turn to Page Six)

REDS NEARING ABUNDANCE OF GASOLINE IS PROBLEM TO REFINERS By Chief Executive Scientist Dies

NORTH AFRICA Reuters Reports Heights West of Mateur Have Again Fallen to

MILD CCUNTER-ATTACK

Enemies

BY WES GALLAGHER

mans have recaptured Jebel Az- flowing, law prohibits dumping the zag and all the ground previously surplus into the river, and there taken by the British in the hills 15 you are. miles west of Mateur, an Allied headquarters spokesman announc-

Cleveland, Jan. 7-(A)-Dr.

George Crile, renowned surgeon-

scientist, died today at the Cleve-

land Clinic, where he had been

under observation for the past

three weeks. Death occurred at

9 a. m. and was caused by a

heart ailment. He entered the

hospital for treatment December

16, but physicians several days

ago abandom d hope for his re-

covery. Recognized internation-

ally for his surgical skill, Dr.

Crile was known to scientists

primarily for his more than 50

years of research work on the

nature of life and the loss of

energy that attended death.

James Calls

On Ross For

Information

Governor Wants Facts On

Evidence of Payroll Ir-

regularities

SALARIES ARE RELEASED

Harrisburg, Jan. 7.—(A)—Gov-

ernor James today called on Au-

inform me promptly of any evi-

dence in your possession concern-

ing payroll irregularities in the

legislature to investigate Ross' of-

ficial conduct as state treasurer

wrote, "recent newspaper reports

indicate that you have reason to

suspect improprieties involving the

payroll status of certain employes

15-31 period was released yester-

court refused to squash a manda-

Shockley, attorney general, to com-

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at noon in 17 Atlantic seaboard

Quoting from a telegram

ing for the Office of Price Admin-

The \$45,000 payroll for the Dec.

when the Dauphin county

Automobile Pleasure Driving

Officially Defined By O. P. A.

New York, Jan. 17-(A)-Auto- istration, Sylvan Joseph, OPA

states and the District of Colum- gasoline shortage area may be

bia-was defined by the Office of used only for occupational and

Price Administration today as in- family or personal necessity driv-

ment and recreation, social calls, shopping, attendance at religious

The definition permits driving tion, visiting the sick, attending

the war effort.

mobile pleasure driving - banned regional director, said:

in the department of revenue.

The governor, who asked the

ditor General F. Clair Ross

Thus, within two days the vital positions on the front before Bizerte have changed hands twice. The British captured them in a dawn attack day before yesterday and the spokesman said, were dislodged when the Nazis counterattacked yesterday.

United States bombers made the fourth successive day they center, the spokesman said.

The French army in Algeria disclosed, meanwhile, that Nazi para- years ago was a waste product chutists had been dropped along with a native guide in the Saint stored in tankage now. With tanks Arnano region of Algeria. That filled to overflowing a real probis deep behind the Allied lines between Constantine, inland from west of the Tunisian border, and Setif, 60 miles further west.

guide was tried by a court martial

Algiers had three air alarms was no report that bombs had been dropped.

The RAF shot down three German planes over the Tunisian bat-

London, Jan. 7—(A)—Reuters reported from Allied headquarters in North Africa today that the Germans had recaptured positions on both sides of an important crossroads west of Mateur. (Turn to Page Two)

Nazi Tunisia Forces Have quired the Democratic official to release a \$45,000 payroll for rev-A New Leader

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 7-(A) -Another change in German military leadership was reported today by dispatches from Berlin which said that General Walther Nehring had been superseded by Col. Gen. Van Arnim as commander in chief of the Axis forces in Tunisia

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Svenska who reported the change, described Van Arnim as "one of Hitler's favorite Panzer commanders," but offered no comment on the significance of the appointment

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"Passenger automobiles in

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driving will include

AXIS RETAKES Storage Tanks Reported To MIRACLE OF POSITIONS IN Be Overflowing With Fuel As PRODUCTION Rationing Is Enforced Here WINC DRAICE

That long loud howl heard arising from western Pennsylvania last evening was not an air raid siren nor similar alarm, but the indignation of the folks who saw their supply of gasoline dwindling. Just because Pennsylvania happens to jut into the Atlantic on its eastern tip has caused the people of the oil country to be held subject to the rulings of the Atlantic seaboard as regards gasoline rationing.

The facts in the matter are that there is absolutely no gasoline shortage in western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. While, due to transportation difficulties the east-s

pected to Add More Than

1,500,000 Gailons Daily

17 Atlantic seaboard states to

day and a cut in the use of heat-

ing oil in non-residential estab-

The stringent edict, announced

lishments to 45 per cent of normal

by the office of price administra-

tion last night gave schools, stores,

churches, theaters and similar

structures a choice of curtailing

their hours or days of operation

or continuing as usual to a "too

The ban on "driving for fun"

theaters, race tracks and similar

'purely social engagements." Any

motorist disobeying the order, ef-

fective at noon today, faces can-

cellation of all or part of his gaso-

said motoring to church, to a doc-

tor or hospital does not constitute

a violation. Taking children to

school also appeared to be all

portation. The best test, OPA ad-

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Pay Tribute To

Favorite Son

coming in death even as it had

First of the plans in tribute to

returned from the Pacific and vis-

ited home shortly before his plane

crashed nearly six weeks ago, for

"Buzz", busy with his air corps

duties, was here and gone before

Eglin Field, Fla., Jan. 7-A

Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, of Johns-

The crushed body of the flier,

missing since Nov. 29, was found

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yesterday in the wreckage of his

World War II.

all but close friends knew of hi

never been able to do in life.

ded, is that "if it's fun it's out."

right in the absence of other trans-

Pending an official definition of

cool for comfort" basis

line ration, OPA said.

requirements.

ern seaboard is suffering a gas shortage and close rationing must be made there, this section is sufshortage and close rationing must fering from a superabundance of Allied Headquarters in North gasoline that is giving the refiners Urged To Help The situation in this end of the

> state is one that is most serious and if some way is not found to move gasoline or destroy it some of the refineries will have to shut down. One refining company whose plant is located within 60 miles of Warren has most of its outlet in Ohio, and due to the rulings made it cannot deliver gas DEFINITION IS COMING to its own stations and their storage space is filled.

In the manufacture of lubricatthree raids on Kairouan, about 75 ing oils a certain amount of gaso- Dwindling gasoline and fuel oil miles south of Tunis, yesterday. line must be made and it is this supplies in the east brought ordwhich is giving the refiners a ers for an end to pleasure driving headache. They have rush orders for lubricants which are urgently needed and the gasoline which and run into the river must be lem is faced

Government men are now in the Philippeville and about 100 miles city in an endeavor to find some method whereby the gasoline can be moved out of the tanks in this The announcement said the end of the state. With the shut down rule which has just been promulgated there is no pretense that rubber is being saved and last night. Ground batteries went only the conservation of fuel oil into action on the first, but there and gasoline is aimed at. Seemingly there should be some line of demarkation fixed whereby the ban on gasoline could be lifted in

this section and the refiners given (Turn to Page Two)

New Rule Restricts Parcels for Overseas

Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-Announcing new army postal regulations drastically restricting the shipment of packages to soldiers overseas, Secretary of War Stimson said today "I seem to have been a better work of the seem to have been the seem to h been a better promoter than I expected when I urged people to write to the soldiers".

Because of the enormous amount of space used to transport packages. Stimson said the army has ruled that beginning January 15, (Turn to Page Eleven)

Slaying Ends Factory Feud

Philadelphia, Jan. 7-(A)-A wreckage of his long-missing plane war worker was shot to death and another was wounded in full view of 150 horrified employes, half of them womein, in a South Philadelphia factory yesterday and police today attributed the shooting to the young and handsome air ace, a feud over how piece work should be divided.

Pairolman Thomas McBride said one employe laid down a gun after the shooting and waited calmly for police to come. employe, a man, was held without visit. charge for questioning. The dead man is Leonard Saba-

tino, 33, a cutter in the Wasilow- farmer looking for his cows in an ski and Pusinski Coat Company isolated Florida pasture ended the plant, which had war contracts five-week search for Lieut. Col. Another cutter, Philip Levin, 40, was treated at a hopital for a gun- town, Pa., destroyer of an untold the new house of representatives has the view from the house galhot wound in the right hand. McBride said other employes

told him that the man being held accused Sabatino, who parceled out piece work, of giving favored jobs to Levin.

KILLED IN FALL

ing platform.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7-(A)-John

FARMERS ARE LAUDED Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-America achieved a "miracle of production" last year, President commanders of the United States. **Enforce Ban** from the labor force and the farms 1,500,000. some 5,000,000 of our younger workers" to build an armed force of 7,000,000. Added Fuel Restriction Ex-

Making Good" Com-

mander-in-Chief Re-

ports to Lawmakers

"The arsenal of democracy is making good," in production of weapons and food, the president reported, and at the same time he said approximately 1,500,000 "of name. our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the

Only last week Mr. Roosevelt (Turn to Page Eleven)

Report Says Production Is Falling Short

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK

Washington, Jan. Drastic reorganization of war prospecifically forbade motoring to duction and manpower agencies under a sort of super-czar was amusement centers, or to meet called for in a subcommittee report before the senate education and labor committee today.

man Pepper (D-Fla) after exten- whole strategic picture of 1942," sive hearings, with the expectation that the full committee would pleasure driving, OPA authorities hold further hearings on a war mobilization bill which he and Senator Kilgore (D-W Va) will reintroduce in the new congress.

It found a "lack of balance" in the war production program, and predicted that production would fall short of goals unless the problem of scarcity in men, materials and machines was met "head on." "After a year of war," the report said, "the people have learned that the war production board has not been engaged in the business of war production. They are told that the chaos in raw material distribution, long recognized and admitted, will be remedied by the celebrated controlled materials plan which will come into full

operation six months from now." Johnstown, Jan. 7-(A)-This bereaved city, shocked by the death of its favorite son, Lieut. Col. Boyd D. Wagner, Pennsyl-Strike Causes vania's ace pilot of World War II, planned today to honor his home-Coal Shortage

Col. Wagner, found dead in the near Eglin Field, Fla., yesterday, the Pennsylvania anthracite fields 1942." was a proposal to name the new created a shortage of hard coal to-\$3,000,000 city-county airport for day, even as the eastern seaboard felt the pinch of newly tightened Johnstown had no chance to fete rationing of fuel oil.

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Victory Outlined Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-President Roosevelt confidently told the new congress today that he saw 1943 as a year of "very substantial

advance" toward Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, and he said a "miracle of production" at home was backing the country's 7,000,000 fighting men. "I do not prophesy when this war will end," the commander-in-chief said, but elsewhere in a thunderously-applauded speech he declared:

"The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942-or

"I tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this seventyeighth congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to 'Arsenal of Democracy is save the world from future fear."

Speaking from the platform of the house chamber of the guarded capitol, Mr. Roosevelt summed up progress so far toward victory called the United Nations "the mightiest military coalition in history" and said that, still united, they must stamp out any attempt after the peace to rearm in Germany, Italy, Japan, "or in any other nation which seeks to violate the Tenth Commandment - "Thou shalt not covet."

Loud cheers and yells punctuated his aggressive passages. Mr. Roosevelt was reporting on the state of the world as well as the state of the Union and sitting in front of him as he talked were

Roosevelt told congress today, armed forces, whose men abroad, sives by the Russian armies at even though "we have withdrawn the president said, already total various points which started in the

> Lord Halifax, the British am- effectiveness. bassador, sat listening intently, hand to chin, as Mr. Roosevelt usual precautions taken to safepraised Winston Churchill, Joseph guard the chief executive, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek. The applause was greatest at the men- police, secret service men and reg-

> Clare Boothe Luce, the new congresswoman from Connecticut, pro- ets affixed to Garand rifles, stood vided a splash of color on the Re- at attention all around the capipublican side with a brilliant red tol and in its plaza, scarf topping a black dress.

Absent was the formal attire that was the general custom on such an important occasion in other periods of history. For the most part members wore business suits

Mr. Roosevelt called on congress house galleries was by special card to put aside bickering over eco- only. nomic measures, and to strive to

contribute to national unity. The president's address on the sive attrition in the Pacific," was state of the nation was divided in-

to three major sections: A review of the progress of the war, a report on America's mighty arms production, and a general outline of his hopes for the peace to follow the conflict and for guaranteeing freedom from want and

"By far the largest and most The report was filed by Chair- important developments in Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "were the events on the long front in Russia: First, the implacable defense of Stalingrad; and, second, the offen-

latter part of November and which

still roll on with great force and The capitol was the scene of un-

Hours before his arrival time tion of the Chinese Generalissimo's ular army personnel threw a cordon around the hill.

Steel-helmeted soldiers, bayon-

Special capitol police, their numbers augmented by metropolitan police; were on guard at all entrances and were stationed throughout the capitol. No was permitted to enter the building without a special pass or

identification. Admission to the Mr. Roosevelt told the lawmakers that the period of "our defen-

passing, adding: "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year, we stopped them. This year, we in-

tend to advance.' In the African theater, he predicted the last vestige of Axis powers would be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean. The president opened his address

with his summary of war operations, and, in it, said that "we are going to strike and strike hardin Europe.

The eventual outcome of the (Turn to Page Eleven)

"Great rains and appalling mud

"For those who question the

that, in Africa, we are shooting

down two enemy planes to every

Here are some production fig-

ures: In 1942 we produced 56,000

combat vehicles, such as tanks and

self-propelled artillery x x x 670,-

000 machine guns x x x 21,000

x x x 181,000,000 rounds of artil-

lery ammunition. x x x The arsenal

Highlights of Annual Address On The "State of the Nation"

portant developments in the whole are shooting them down four to

Washington, Jan. 7—(A)—Highlights of President Roosevelt's per- | and very limited communications sonally delivered "state of the have delayed the final battles of Union" message to congress: "The past year was perhaps the

most crucial for modern civilization; the coming year will be filled quality of our aircraft and ability with violent conflict-yet with high of our fliers, I point to the fact promise of better things." "By far the largest and most im- one we lose, and in the Pacific we

strategic picture of 1942 were the one.' events on the long fronts in "The Axis powers knew that they

must wir. the war in 1942-or eventually lose everything. I do Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 7—(A)—An not need to tell you that our anti-tank guns x x x 10,250,000,000 outlaw strike of 12,000 miners in enemies did not win this war in rounds of small arms ammunition

trition in the Pacific is passing. Now our aim is to force the Jap-Outgoing shipments were cur- arese to fight. Last year we popular for his modesty, when he tailed sharply and deliveries to do-stopped them. This year we intend

Gallery Gogglers at Capital

"The period of our defensive at- of democracy is making good." "While we have been achieving this miracle of production, during

the past year our armed forces have grown from a little over 2,-000.000 to 7,000,000, x x x As I speak to you, approximately one and a half million of our soldiers, sailors marines and fliers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the world."

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Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-As when none of the crops did well. FATHER FINDS VICTIM

Philadelphia, Jan. 7-(4)-Joseph Shenko, Sr., shouldered his way through a street corner crowd vesterday and saw on the pavement the crumpled body of a child

OF ACCIDENT IS SON

He gathered Joseph, Jr., 6, in his arms and a motorist took them to

on shopping trips, to attend church funerals or attending meetings services, and to meet any emerg- directly related to the occupation It may seem like a terrible re- all-were parted pretty well in the Pittsburgh, Jan. 7—(A)—War B. McGee, 40, a worker at the bonds worth \$2,000 await the finder flection, but by actual count there middle. necessary to the public welfare or American Bridge Company ship- of the remains of Lieut. Col. Boyd were 45 of the billiard ball type The Democrats sported the most Northern Liberties Hospital, But shiny pates, 32, of the semi-bald mustaches by a 10 to 2 count, but as they entered the receiving room yard in Leetsdale, died of a frac- D. Wagner in his wrecked plane tured neck yesterday after a 30- near Eglin Field, Fla. boys and 53 of the comb-it-care- the light was not too good and the child died in als father's arms. "Other types of driving considfully-and-nobody - will-notice tops. some GOP bristles may have slip-Old timers said that not since the ped by in the shadows. foot fall from a scaffold to a load- News dispatches from Florida

sworn in yesterday, but also there Booth Luce made up for a lot. The was less hair.

number of Japanese warplanes and received the president and the sen- lery been so barren.

changes made.

P-40 pursuit plane 25 miles east of publicans when the new house was ribboned crowning glory of Clare guys with gray hair—some 65 in

Admit There's Been Changes

BY KENNETH L. DIXON | big drought of the middle 30's.

one of America's first aces of ate in joint session today, the One dyed-in-the-wool Democrat gallery gogglers got together and blamed it on the Republicans, and admitted there'd been some the resurgent GOP's glittering domes did slightly outnumber the Not only were there more Re- New Dealers'-but the blonde be-

hit by a truck. "That's my son," he gasped.

314 Union street.

Chief Petty Officer White, naval recruiting officer here each Wednesday and Thursday from the Jamestown sub-station, was kept busy on Wednesday interviewing 17-year-olds and approving appli-

Those chosen were Merton E. Moore, 12 Orchard street, Warren; Carl Otto Anderson, 406 McPherson street, Warren; Harvey M. Menteer, Tidioute R. D. 1; John T. Borgren, Youngsville; Everett L. Abramson, 403 West Main street, Sheffield.

A number of others expected to under and from 38 to 50 years.

Several Warren boys accepted where they will be sent. previously at the local recruiting office have completed basic training and are home on brief leaves before transfer to trade schools

and took his recruit training at many dollars worth of electricity. the Sampson, N. Y., training station. Upon his return there, he SECOND DEATH AT TIPPLE will be transferred to the fire confor petty officer's rating.

ing his recruit training at Samp- one week ago last Sunday. son station. When he returns there he will be sent to the radio INDUCTEES OFF TO CENTER school in New York and graduagible for the same rating.

work here in 1940 and did his re- their training camps. cruit shift at Sampson.

AT THE HOSPITAL

ADMITTED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Phyllis Rowland, 400 Water Clarence Lind, Madison avenue. Joan Whitehill, 402 Conewango

William Carr, 1201 Conewango avenue. Daniel Edminston, Youngsville. Wililam DeLong, Frewsburg, Mrs. Mary Juliano, 1123 Per

sylvania avenue, west. DISCHARGED WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Helen Zynkowitz, R. D. 4, Sugar Grove. Ralph Aurillo, 9 North Carver

Richard Heminjer, Lottsville.

baby. Clarendon

CHURCH REVIVALS

PILCIM HOLINESS "Joy, a l'uit of the Spirit" was the subject used by Evangelist C. C. Mayle at the Pilgrim Holiness church last evening. A goodly crowd gathered and sang enthusiastically the songs and choruses of the Christian faith. A special selections were sung by a trio from the Church of the Nazarene and a duet by young people of Pilgrim church

Services tonight and every night this week are at 7:30 and an invitation is extended to all interested to make the best of this opportunity to hear Rev. Mayle preach the word of God.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN Warren County's Shrine Club composed of the members of Zem Zem Temple Mystic Shrine held its annual meeting Wednesday war. Fortunately, there are only evening at the Warren Bakery. Officers were chosen as follows: resident, George Geracimos; vice president, W. E. Yeager; secretary and treasurer, Roy Krebs. Members of the Board, H. S. Lundahl and Floyd L. Rice. Following the enjoyed and a program of enterof the ordinary. A number of pictures which have just been re-leased by the U. S. Navy were Lunch was served.

Fox Club members will meet to-

ARE IN MARINES

Warren contributed two more week when Paul Rogers and George Wells were accepted for service in the United States Marine Corps. They will leave soon pointive officers of the court from Buffalo, N. Y., for assignment to a training base.

QUOTA FOR TIN CANS

At Harrisburg this morning announcement was made by Warren S. Roberts, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Salvage for the State Council of Defense, announcreturn today for further interview ing the tin can quota for Warren by the officer. Applications are county. This county is expected still accepted from those 18 and to produce 42 tons of tin cans for audit of the county accounts. the detinning plant at Pittsburgh

CONSERVING ELECTRICITY

Many schools over the state are conserving electricity by assemband receiving other assignments. ling school at 9:30 and 10 a. m. ing seven days at home with his take this step and schools there mother, Mrs. Gertrude Feeny, at are now assembling at 9:30. With Russell, was graduated from War- the sun rising at 8:45 on these ren High School in 1938, enlisted dark morning the extra half hour in the navy November 9, 1942, delay in school opening saves

The second death to take place trol school at Norfolk, Va., and at a coal tipple of the Pennsylvawhen graduated will be eligible nia railroad took place at Oil City yesterday when William R. Ret-Enlisting on November 6 this man was killed in a 75 foot fall year, Charles R. Jetter is spending from a tipple in the coal receiving a seven-day leave with his par- yard at Oil City. Francis Davidents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morri- son, of Kane, met death in an acson, at Clarendon, after complet- cident at the tipple in Star Brick

Another group of Warren county tion from there will make him eli- inductees left this morning for an eastern reception center. Blair Also on leave from the Sampson Craft, of Youngsville was acting station is Louis A. Casses, Jr., who corporal for the group. A crowd will return there after seven days of friends and relatives, the Struwith his family, Mr. and Mrs. ther Wells band and the ever pre-A. Casses, 406 Crescent sent photographer were present to Park. His transfer will take him give them a cheery farewell. Each to the radio school in New York boy received a carton of cigar- attorney of the Pittsburgh office. for 24 weeks of intensive radio ettes, a Testament and lunch. They schooling, after which he may be- will arrive at their destination this with the attorney now may save come chief petty officer. Young evening where they will be pro-Casses completed his high school cessed, outfitted and assigned to

FORMED HUGE LAKE

During the height of the recent flood which swept down the Al-Tionesta flood control dam. This was backed up the Tionesta Valley to the Weller farm below Kellettville and which wholly covered the old Nebraska bridge. It is interesting to note that a crack showed that the stakes set by the engineers to mark the various stages of the rise of water behind the dam checked absolutely. The dam is credited with holding one foot of water out of the Allegheny river.

FIRST BIBLE SUPPER The first Bible Supper for 1943

will be held in the dining room of , Edna Bednez and baby, 11 Lo- the Y. M. C. A. this Friday even- Mateur, which itself is 20 miles Mrs. Joan Swanson, 108 North this is the first meeting of the club since before Christmas holi-Mrs. Susan Dey, 22 Water street. days, a large attendance is expect-Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard and ed and a good meeting is in prospect. The captains, Jimmy Hugh Lauffer, 14 Central ave- baugh, Johnny Hanna, and Dick Stone are busy rounding up their teams and also new members so that some lively competition is promised. At the present time Dick Stone's team is in the lead with a total of 43 hard carned points. Due to the present difficulty of planning meals, boys are asked to sign up by Thursday evening at the latest. Reservations may be phoned in to the 'Y' office until 10 p. m. Anyone coming to the supper without a reservation cannot be admitted. Also anyone signing up and not attending will be charged the usual 25c at any

Highlights of Annual Address on the "State of the Nation"

(From Page One)

"Yes, 1943 will not be an easy year for us on the home front. We shall feel in many ways in our daily lives the sharp pinch of total a few Americans who place appetite above patriotism.'

"We should never forget the things we are fighting for, x x x "The men in our armed forces business meeting a social time was they want permanent employment want a lasting peace and, equally, tainment was given that was out their neighbors when they are musfor themselves, their families and teredout at the end of the war."

"I do not prophesy when this shown and many of these were of war will end. But I do believe that a sensational nature. The attend- this year of 1943 will give to the ance was larger than usual and a United Nations a very substantial delightful evening was enjoyed. advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokyo."

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Forest Couty **Appointed** night at the home of Alan Buerkle,

> Tionesta, Jan. 7-The county commissioners met at the court young men to the war effort this house Monday morning and organized for the coming year. change was made in officials of the board nor in any of the ap-

> > house or the county home.

The only change in county officers is that of Wm. C. Imel, Tionesta, for county auditor, who succeeds by appointment of the court Miss Grace K. Zuzer, of Tionesta, who resigned. board of auditors, J. A. Watson, Russell Wagner and Wm. C. Imel, with Alice A. Kelly as their clerk, met Monday morning to begin the

The jury commissioners, Charles Clark and Edwin Mensch, with Mrs. Carmen Jaun as their clerk, and attended by Associate Judges E. S. Bauser and E. O. Burcher, filled the jury wheel with names for the coming year, on Monday. Carlyle J. Feeny, who is spend- Tionesta is the latest borough to A jury for the February terms of court will be drawn this week.

TIMES TOPICS

INJURED IN FALL

Frank Yeagle, who is employed at "The LLocusts," country home of W. A. Walker, had the misfortune to fall on the ice last Tuesday and break a couple of ribs. After medical attention, he is feeling quite comfortable.

INVASION TOMORROW

Warren tomorrow will be invaded by a group of OPA investigators who will make a check on ceiling prices. Headquarters of the group will be made at the Chamber of Commerce offices while they are in the city any any merchant who has a problem relative to his price fixing, posting of ceiling prices or anything concerning the OPA rulings is urged to call and consult with the official It is suggested that a consultation trouble at a later date.

WHERE'S LEON?

If you go to Washington and District's new Congressman he will be in office No. 1629 as being one legheny river there was 90 feet of of the eight new boys in the House Hollow. water impounded back of the of Representatives he is on the second boor of the House Office MID-YEAR STUDY water formed a huge lake which Building. The new Congressman and high water.

Axis Retake Positions In North Africa

(From Page One) The heights, 15 miles west of

ing at 6:00 o'clock promptly. As southwest of Bizerte, had been captured the day before yesterday by a British infantry brigade and commando troops in a dawn assault. Reuters said the Germans re-

gained the tactically important hill positions in a daylight counter-attack yesterday. (CBS Correspondent Charles

Collingwood identified the lost positions as including the key heights of Jebel Azzag, which a headquarters communique yesterday announced had been taken by the Allies. He said United States rangers also had participated in the attack.

("German counterattacks vesterday morning took the topmost heights away from the Allied defenders," Collingwood reported. "Fighting went on all day, but by last night the position was decided to be untenable and the commandos and rangers went back to the positions from which they had started."

Reuters said the Nazicounterattack was launched after the British had held the heights only for about 24 hours.

Despite the support of the RAF which, it said, knocked out some enemy batteries and shot down three planes, the British forces were dislodged and withdrew to their original positions of Tues-

The British agency also quoted the German radio as reporting that 30 United States parachutists were dropped behind the Germans' North African lines last Sunday night with orders to blow up a large bridge. The broadcast. Reuters said, declared that 20 of the parachutists were killed .the rest were captured and "a great quantity" of explosives were

All Agencies Urged To Help Enforce Ban

(From Page One)

State, county and local law enforcement agencies were called upon to carry out the pleasure drivng ban by reporting violations to ocal ration boards or local OPA offices. The burden of proving no violation will rest entirely on the driver.

The added fuel oil restriction is expected by Henderson to add more than 1,500,000 gallons daily to the amount available for heating homes, apartments and other

Both the fuel oil curtailment and the prohibition against pleasure driving are effective in Maine. Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, the District of Columbia and the portion of Florida fast of the Apalachicola river.

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TIMES TOPICS

MEET TONIGHT district will meet at the Carver en to be held up . House this evening for a dinner In conversation with one refinmeeting.

CANCEL MEETING

desire to find Leon H. Gavin, our members have cancelled indefinite- or we are sunk-literally drowned

Byron Swanson, music director usually get a second choice of of- in Youngsville school, is back fices in the assignment and then from New York City, where he prove their worth and claim to a did some intensive study with better one. Here's bettin' that Evan Evans at the Juilliard Grad-Leon gets a better office as he is uate School during the holiday one of those indomitable souls that period. While in the city he had will make himself heard and seen the pleasure of attending a Metrowherever he is despite tradition politan performance starring Frederick Jagel, who sang here last season; Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett.

APPEAL IS MADE

20 women to enroll for mechanical open next Monday in the South and not here. street school. It is desired that the women be enrolled before Friday night. The opportunity is great and all women are urged

HAS AFFECTED DRIVING

Although the new ban on pleasure driving did not go into effect sensible but extremely practical". until noon today there were few cars on the streets this morning. The cut down in traffic was noticefalling off on the highways in this section during the past consisting of trucks carrying war materials of various kinds,

ROADS ARE DANGEROUS

Reports from this section are to the effect that the highways are still in a dangerous condition due to the ice and snow. The highway department is making a valiant fight and its einder crews have used tons upon tons of cinders during the past few days in coping with the situation. The rural roads are all open, the big drifts that formed having been bucked off the roads. The borough cindering crews were also out this morning and covered many dangerous spots about the

MEET IN OIL CITY

will be held at the Arlington Ho- party. The meeting, it is expected, jor William Anderson, wing com- socially mander, and two other members of served. Capt. Burleigh. Capt. Clifford Ball approached. of Pittsburgh, and Capt, Edward Walker, district group commander, and Mrs. Carl Norbeck, entertainwill attend. Dinner will be followed by the business session. Officials of the various patrols in this end of the state will attend.

ARMS MAKING VALUED Munitions production at the end of 1942 reached the rate of \$3,-500,000,000 a month, while machine tool making flowed at a rate of \$130,000,000 a month.

SERIES OF GAMES TOWNSEND HALL 438 Penna, Ave., W. SAT., JAN. 9-8 P. M. CLUB NO. 2

(From Page One) an aid in the making of products Purchasing agents from this so much needed and which threat-

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Storage Tanks Reported

ery official this morning he stated: "There is more gasoline in this end of the state than we know Because of the new gasoline re- what to do with. We must soon strictions, Cornplanter Gun Club have some outlet for the gasoline ly the meeting scheduled for to- in gasoline! Seemingly the officnight at the clubhouse in Page ials of the Petroleum Board have not yet learned that Western Pennsylvania is 'the oil country' and that millions of gallons of gas are here in storage. Our tanks are filled and we are at our wits end to know where to dump or store the gasoline which we are making every day. In order to make lubricating oils we must make gasoline and the matter is a serious problem to every refiner in Western Pennsylvania and West Vir-No refinery here is making nigh octane gasoline for aviation purposes. We are not equipped to ed the members of their Sunday do that or we would have some outlet for the stuff Shutting off certain phases of driving only add David Levine, of the U. S. Em- to our problem and I feel that the ployment Bureau, is appealing for state should be divided as it was some months ago when gas rattraining in a course which will ioning was in effect in the east

"There would be no discrimination if such an order were issued. The fact remains that the eastern seaboard has a gas shortage, not to call at the office and get ac- due to a scarcity of gasoline, but and refreshments served. The quainted with the conditions under due to a transportation problem. which they will receive the train- Application of a rule to divide the section affected by the failure of transportation facilities from that where gasoline is an overwhelming problem would not only be

However there seems to be no relief in sight although Western Pennsylvania papers and citizens Traffic has shown about of Pittsburgh are filing protests and have even sent delegations to in this section during the past Washington, D. C., in an effort to few weeks and bus drivers state cause the War Board and Petrolthey pass few passenger cars on eum Board to issue such an order the highways, most of the traffic as would relieve the situation in this section of the United States.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Jan. 5-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barlow entertained at a family dinner parwas the scene of a delightful social affair, New Year's Eve when the members of the Volley Ball Club, met there for their annual Christmas party. A picnic supper was served at seven o'clock followed by entertainment consisting of reading of jokes and fun by James Pelton, New Year's Resolutions, a blackout game in charge of Mrs. Traverse Stohlberg. The concluding part of the program was the auction of gifts with Delmar Mickleson as auctioneer. Ger-State and district officers of the ald Miller, Mrs. tSohlberg and Mr. Civil Air Patrol will meet in Oil Pelton, were the committee who City Friday, January 15, when a planned the party. A committee dinner meeting for all officials was appointed for the February

Rev. and Mrs. Carlton Foss will be one of the most important were at the Methodist parsonage ever held by the Patrol in this dis- New Year's Eve to a watch night trict and will be attended by Ma- service. The evening was spent and refreshments were Rev. Foss conducted a dehis staff, Capt. Ernest Burch and votional service as the New Year Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Allenson

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The lookout post on the Sanders farm has again been opened for and Mrs. J. A. Nobbs. twenty-four hour duty. Everyone who can help with this work is asked to report to Mr. Manross at the Sterling Service Station. Women are asked to meet in the

sewing. Mrs. Allan Frank is in donia. charge of this work Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norbeck ty Christmas Day, Guests were

present from Warren. Grove, and Cincinnati Mr. and Mrs. Burt Schoonover, entertained at a family party Christmas Eve. Guests were Mr and Mrs. J. Henry Swanson Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Danielson and son Marshall and Mrs. Grace Brown of Chandlers Valley, and Miss Marjorie Daniel-

son of New York City. Victor Landin, is a surgical pati-

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ent in the WCA hospital, Jamestown. Maxwell Nobbs (Private First

wards. Mass., is spending a five day furlough with his parents, Mr. Miss Mildred Norbeck of God's Bible school, Cincinnati, O., is

tives here. S. G. Barnes and sons were New home economics house each Tues- Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laday at two o'clock to do Red Cross verne Inwood and family at Fre-

The Red Cross plans to begin distribution of 11-pound parcels of food, tobacco and soap to Unit-Class), stationed at Samp Eded Nations prisoners held by the enemy. Volunteers are doing the

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under regulations recently issued they are intended.

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those countries receive regular The American Red Cross food parcels and necessary clothing as biscuit, cheese, cocoa, sardines, soon as the International Red pork, beef, chocolate bars, sugar,

camps in Europe. Prisoners receive a package a week and internes one every two weeks.

In addition to the standard Pad In addition to the standard Red on a vessel chartered by the In-Cross parcels, which have been ternational Red Cross Committee, carefully prepared by nutrition ex- under a safe conduct guarantee perts to counteract any vitamin from the belligerents, to Marseildeficiencies in the regular prison lessi or Genoa, and from there are diet, a prisoner also may receive sent by rail to Geneva. The Inone supplementary parcel every ternational Committee arranges sixty days from his family or for their transport to the camps, friends as soon as they have been where they are handed out by the officially notified by the Provost "man of confidence", the camp Marshal General's office of his leader chosen by the prisoners whereabouts. Full directions for from among themselves. A system sending these parcels are sent to of receipts in triplicate, and conthe next of kin at the time of no- stant checks by the International tification. Information also may be Red Cross Committee delegates obtained from any postoffice on who make periodic inspections of what may be included in these par- the camps, assure that all parcels cels to prisoners of war, for which, are received by those for whom

Twenty thousand American Red Cross parcels were sent last June to the Far East on the neutral diplomatic exchange ship, the Grips-holm for distribution by International Red Cross Committee delegates to American prisoners in Japan, Occupied China, and the Philippines. The Gripsholm also carried 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco, \$50,000 worth of medical supplies, and quantities of clothing and other necessities furnished by the Army

Much larger quantities of supplies have been loaded on the Gripsholm in anticipation of her second sailing, for which final clearance with the Japanese is still awaited.

Ever since the entry of the United States into the war, negotiations have been carried on vigorously through Red Cross and diplomatic channels to establish a regular shipment of food parcels and other comforts for American prisoners in the Far East. Delay in completing such arrangements for prisoners of war is not unusual. It took almost a year before the British could make satisfactory arrangements for sending regular supplies of food parcels from England for British prisoners held in Germany, in spite of the short distance to the Continent and other obviously more favorable factors.

In addition to the distribution of material aid, all information about prisoners of war is cleared through the International Red Cross Committee's Central Agency for Prisoners of War at Geneva, to which the belligerent nations acting under the terms of the Geneva Convention of 1939, send lists of those captured, and the location of their prison camps, for transmission to the country interested.

Up to December 9, 1942, Germany had reported 228 U.S. prisoners of war and 1,491 interned U. S. civilians, of whom 788 were men and 703 women. Italy had reported 15 U.S. prisoners of war and 21 U.S. internes of whom 13 were men and 8 women. Japan had reported 1,442, U. S. prisoners of war, 310 Army, 728 Marine Corps and 404 Navy and 1,883 U. S. internees, 1,596 men and 287 women. Japan holds many times this number of Americans, and every available means is being used to obtain from Japan complete lists of names, the furnishing of which is required under the International Convention which that country has agreed to apply.

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LUDLOW

on Wednesday, December 30th. Two tables of bridge were played Blood is said to pass through and the prizes were won by the the veins and arteries at the rate following: Mrs. Robert Wenstran and Mrs. Walter Cox. Tea was served. Those present were Mrs. Robert Wenstran, Mrs. Geo. Anderson, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. Sherman Mattison, Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Julius Swanson, Mrs. Benj. K. Connelly, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Mrs. E. F. Huber and Mrs. John G. Johnson.

> Mrs. Sherman Mattison held a tea at her home on Thursday afternoon, January 31st. A very attractive tea table was laid in holiday decorations, and Mrs. Benjamin Connelly poured, with Mrs. Robert Wenstran and Mrs. E. F. Huber as aides. The guests were Mrs. Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Andrew Bair, Mrs. John G. Johnson, Mrs. Benjamin Connelly, Mrs. Emil Nelson, Mrs. Enoch Nelson, Mrs. Wilbur Johnson, Mrs. Walter Cox, Mrs. Julius Swanson, Mrs. Robert Wenstran and Mrs. E. F. Huber.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lantz, of Erie, are the parents of a daughter, born on December 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, of

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Mrs. Victor Berquist during the and Mrs. William Hanson

holidays. Wallace Hanson returned to Al- berg, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow, Jan. 4.-Mrs. Enoch legheny College at Meadville on Melcher Stenberg of Buffalo, visitnumber of human heads have Nelson entertained in her home Friday, after spending the holidays ed in Kane and Ludlow over the

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Signed, P. H. POTTS, Cashier.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 7th day of January, 1943.

Signed, RUBY Y. MEDDOCK, Notary Public. My Commission Expires February 17, 1946.

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Geneva, N. Y., visited Mr. and at the home of his parents, Mr.

The Misses Fay and May Sten-

exchanges for Clearing House, and cash items in process 294,381.12

2,090.50 1,625.00 Other assets TOTAL ASSETS\$438,198.67

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20,490.37

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Correct-Attest: son, "Bud" of Eldred, visited Mr. Hanson. Signed, A. W. GOAL

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visited their niece, Beverly Hanson, Odd Fellows hall on Friday, Janu-Miss Catherine Cuniff returned at the Warren General Hospital on ary 8th, at 7:30 p. m Miss Catherine Cumin Feturited at the Mrs. Teturited at the Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Beverly is the Springfield, Ohio, on Saturday. Sunday afternoon. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" tic City, N. J., is visiting Miss

and Mrs. Robert Wenstran on The regular monthly meeting of Lydia Dickinson.

Sunday.

1-7-1t Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson ican Legion will be held at the family spent Sunday in Wilcox.



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CAN WOMEN MASTER MEN'S JOBS?

The United States Employment Service office in Pennsylvania avenue is engaged in enrolling a class of twenty women to take the training course in machine work which is conducted at the South Street school, to replace a similar group that will be graduated from the school Friday evening.

This is an important project in connection with the war effort and should engage the interest of every woman in the community who has the time to devote to the course.

A survey of occupations suitable for women made about a year ago by the Occupational Analysis Section of the Bureau of Employment Security reveals that out of 1,900 war occupations, 1,468 are wholly suitable for women, and 376 partially suitable.

An article on the subject, just received from Washington, which doubtless will interest local women who may be considering enrolling in the class follows:

There are many ideas floating around these days concerning the kinds of work for which women are best suited. One personnel director says that women are superior to men in jobs involving patience; another says that women excel men in close, accurate work; while still another says that women are poor supervisors or that women have little mechanical aptitude. All these generalizations should be taken with a large grain of salt.

Aside from physical strength, men and women differ very little in their native ability to learn new occupations. The test is more one of dexterity and mental alertness.

Men, as a group, are significantly stronger than women. However, there are many women who are exceptionally strong for their sex, and since women are now replacing men in even the heavy lifting jobs in industry, a good deal must be known about the amount of lifting that a job requires before we can say that it is, or is not, suitable for women. It is certainly safe to say that heavy work is usually unsuited to women but that women should be placed in jobs in accordance with their individual abilities-just as men are.

While the United States Employment Service has published a list of occupations suitable for women, this list should only serve as a rough guide. The real answer is in the job specification and the applicant available to fill that job.

There is no proof that women are more patient in their work than men, nor is there proof that women excel men in close, accurate work. There is some evidence that women are superior in speed in working with the fingers and hands in routine performance. Women do have, on the average, smaller fingers which might be of advantage in certain types of work. Women excel somewhat in tests of finger dexterity and manual

There is no conclusive evidence that men are better or worse supervisors than women. Because thousands of women are now taking industrial jobs for the first time, it is natural that they are employed largely in the simpler nonsupervisory jobs. But these supervisors also began at the first rung on the ladder when they entered the labor market. On the other hand, because a large proportion of women are employed in simpler jobs, it does not mean that they are inherently superior in this work to men, nor that they cannot be advanced to supervisory work.

Custom is probably women's greatest handicap to making their maximum contribution to the war effort. It just isn't customary for women to study engineering, mechanics, machine design, or to become apprentices. They haven't usually had practice at home in fixing things. It is the custom for the man of the house to do these things-if he can. Because of their background, women are said to possess less native mechanical ability than men. But there is considerable evidence to show that less familiarity and less understanding of mechanical devices are due to a lack of experience and not to a lack of

A plant about to hire women may have to consider certain changes in job factors, and certain changes in physical factors. Many of these considerations will apply to any new worker-male or female. Many are well recognized principles of industrial engineering and apply with almost equal effect to the efficient employment of men. Because of women's lesser strength, the employer may have to modify certain aspects of the work he is hiring women to perform. He may have to make greater use of powered vehicles or conveyor belts to move materials. He may have to install cranes or chain hoists for lifting heavy materials. Perhaps lowering the weight of unit quantities to be handled would make some jobs more suitable for women; perhaps work tables can be lowered, or higher seats provided; perhaps foot pedals can be adjusted to require less pressure.

In the midst of plenty of fuel motorists in this area are called upon to observe the ban on "no pleasure driving," as announced by the OPA Wednesday afternoon. Until a more complete interpretation of the order is received it may be well for autoists to remember that the burden of proof as to the essential nature of a trip will "rest wholly on the motorists." If it's for fun,

Housewives who have been anxiously awaiting announcement of the tin can salvage collection should not overlook the article on another page of this issue fixing January 20th as the day when collectors will call for the cans.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God. They are corthey have done abominable works, there is none that doeth rupt, they have d

He is a fool who only sees the mischiefs that are past. Homer.

Song of the Lorelei



Washington In Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Even if Leon Henderson had continued as head of OPA, one thing already was on the books for 1943-a complete overhauling of rationing policies and machinery, with private groups (trade and civic associations, etc.) mobilized for a greater public support of wartime restrictions.

In other words, rationing-one the biggest administrative headaches on the home frontwas to (and now definitely will) be rationalized.

It is impossible at this writing to state what details will be incorporated in this rationalization of rationing but one thing is becoming pretty clear. There's going to be a big slash in red tape and complicated rationing forms.

Automobile transportation, for example, has seen its program literally bogged down. Various reasons given are those complex ODT certificates of war necessity for commercial vehicles; inadequate rationing board personnel; and inability of ration board members themselves to understand the verbose, legalistic instructions issued from Washington.

. . . NOT generally known, but frequently discussed in Washington inner circles, is that local ration board members have and still are resigning by the hundreds. Unable to interpret the legal phraseology of rationing orders, short of rationing forms, and in some instances, short of rationed products to supply local quotas, as announced, they are sick of trying to make both ends meet in the middle and unwilling to subject themselves to criticisms for which they are in no way personally to blame.

As an outgrowth of this situation, it is now certain that the government will have to turn to private and national groups to re- I organizations.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Mervyn LeRoy

grew up and still remains a won-

Although he has been a consis-

tent winner in the movie-direct-

ing business, he has consistently

of the Geniuses-Hellywood style.

offered to make me a Genius for

\$100 a week, but I turned him

down. I don't believe there are

Geniuses in directing-there are

just good stories. The play's the

"In which," he adds with a

Leroy is 42 now, a small (five feet eight inches), blue-eyed,

dark-haired man with a generally

genial manner, a long cigar clamped between his teeth, and

ne same boundless enthusiasm

that has been his great asset since

e first sold papers outside a San

From vaudeville - where he

ace billed himself enthusiastical-

as "The Boy Tenor of the Gen-

ration"-he bounded into Holly-

ood. His bounding hit a stone

all until, through his cousin

ned the ranks of film magnates

folding costumes in the ward-

be department. After other mi-

obs, he wangled a chance to

at the old First National. I studio, raring to go

"Shakespeare agrees

staved out of the sanctified ranks

"Once," he says, "a press agent

der boy.

with me."

is one "boy wonder" who

Hollywood Gossip

build confidence in rationing and price control.

Rubber Czar William Jeffers recently keynoted this move when he said: "There still is a pronounced lack of understanding of the rubber situation. If confusion can be disposed of and the public can be made to realize that rationing is for their own protection and comfort as well as for the war effort, much will have been accomplished toward insuring the rubber program.

The Senate's Truman committee followed this with the decla- day to make a series of pic vide insurance that the vast ma- ers. jority of our people understand what it is all about."

ing until the public does "know hall here. what it's all about.

. . . A CCORDING to Sen. Charles A Andrews of Florida, probably the first big national organizations to be called upon to explain rationing of gasoline and rubber will be those 25 groups which have assembled to put over what they call the Wartime Highway Traffic Program.

Sponsored by the Automotive Safety Foundation, this outfit has high-sounding aims, but the President himself, as well as Jeffers. ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman, the War Department, OPA and WPB already have given it the nod as a practical civilian army capable of unsnarling the confusions of rationing and price control as it applies to the motorist.

of the greatest educational campaigns of this war-and it will work two ways, because the government will revamp its rationing and price control plans to meet the demands of public reaction obtained through these national

His first picture was "No Place to

with Mary Astor and Lloyd

"You look 'em over," he says,

and no one kind of story.

"and you'll see it's always the

either. I don't believe in the idea

that one man's good for comedy,

His formula, it will shoot a scene unless I myself

believe it. I think the trouble with

some pictures is that you can't be-

hailed for "social consciousness.

for their stories. I'm a liberal, but

I don't know one 'ism' from an-

IS formula, if any: "I never

another for drama."

much too long.

year he has directed two

ration: "Reorientation of ration- at the Silver Fox Ranch. Mr. ing . . . together with the coopera- Archibald, of the ranch, is prepartion of all agencies concerned in ing to facilitate in all ways posforming public opinion will pro- sible the work of the photograph-

The Modern' Woodmen of the In other words, nothing is going World will celebrate their 40th anto work in price control or ration- niversary tomorrow night in their

The Rotary Club is organizing Boys and Girls Potato Clubs in the county. This is a big step in the right direction as with potato production rightly promoted Warren County Farmers can have a wonderful business in a few years.

Mrs. Pheobe Mitten, who resigned as office secretary at the YMCA recently will be succeeded by Miss Louise Perks. Mrs. Mitten will become visiting teacher in the

Newly elected officers of the V. F. W. Post will be installed this evening. The Veterans meet in the G. A. R. Post rooms.

The Shrine Band of Erie will This is just the beginning of one give a concert in the High School auditorium January 12. Tickets are for sale at the O'Dell Clothing

Merle Graham is recovering from an attack of the flu which has confined him to his home for some days.

Police records show that a total of 1650 transients were given lodging in the borough lock-up during & 1932. Suffice to say they were fed by generous Warren people after their slumbers.

Reports made show that 33 illegal deer were picked up by This year he has directed two of M-G-M's top films, "Random Harvest" and "Johnny Eager." Other LeRoy films: "Five Star Final," "Fugitive from a Chain Gang," "Tugboat Annie," "Anthony Adverse," "They Won't Forget," "World of Oz," "Escape." game protectors in this county during the deer season and given to needy folk who enjoyed the

Art Peterson has returned from Buffalo where he purchased supplies for the new upholstery shop he and his son are to open soon in the Hultberg Building.

Classes in typewriting will be conducted evenings at the Sheffield High School. Over 50 have enrolled in the classes and among them are a number of business men who are anxious to learn all about typing.

lieve what's going on. You don't direct from the head-but from About 40 men are at work on the heart. A picture is good only the paving job between Youngsas long as it holds you. There's ville and Chandlers Valley on Matno such thing as a slow scene-if thews Run road. When completit holds. I've seen shorts that are ed this well be one of the best improvements yet as it will open Some of his films have been a short route to Lake Chautauqua. picked them, like the others.

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The LeRoy enthusiasm holds, once he's started on a film, until Warm Jackets\$6.98 the end. Usually, then, he is so Warm Pajamas\$1.79 Overcoats\$20 to \$55 worn out that he swears he'll quit pictures. He used to go on vaca-Good Trousers\$3.98 tions. After three weeks they'd Warm Sweaters ...\$2.98 to \$10 send him a script, something he liked, and he'd race back to the J. A. JOHNSON

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS John T. Newell. Janet Carlson Summers. Philmore N. Walters.

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Virginia Lee Tannler.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for GWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west Are You a Genius Quiz — cbs-basic Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—ube Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Lobe Sturges Pariton Science. The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
John Sturgess Baritone Solos—mbs
6:00—Indiana Indigo, Var.; News—mbc
To Be Announced (15 mins.) — blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Troubadours from Chicago—cbs-west
Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Chicago Dance Music Orc.—blu
John Sebastian, His Harmonica—cbs
Riythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:30—Neighborhood Call by OPA—nbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong's repeat — blu-west

11:15-Late Variety With News - nbc FRIDAY, JANUARY 8

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for GWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as tisted due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:15—Portia Faces Life, Drama—nbe Hop Havrigan, Aviation Serial—olu Mocher and Dad Serial Skit—cbs 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Band from Chleago—blu-west Are You a Genius Quiz—cbs-basic Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Berme Musical Show—cbs Marion Brent Songs Program—mbs 6:05—Hollywood Orchestra Frog.—nbe To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu Ten Minutes of News; Musicale—cbs Prayer; Comments on the War—mbs 6:15—Melodic Strings and News—nbe The Milt Herth Organ Trio—blu Today at the Duncans—cbs-basic Olga Coelno & Her Songs—cbs-Dixie Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—The Canteen Girl Variety—nbe The Korn Kobblers Eand—blu-west

The Korn Kobblers Band — blu Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassell's Program—cbs-basic The Keyboard Serenade — cbs-Dixie The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs Walter Cassell's Program—cbs-basic The Keyboard Serenade — cbs-Dixie The War Overseas; Dance Orc.—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west World and War News of Today—cbs 7:90—Fred Waring's Time — nbc-east Col. Stoopn'ie; Scramble, Drama—blu Anios and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Rex Stout, Our Secret Weapon—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Tommy Riggs, Betty—nbc-basic Faul Lavalle & Orchestra—nbc-west Lone Ranger Drama series—cbs-basic Boboy Sherwood Orchest—cbs-west Halls of Montezuma, Marines—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—cbs 8:00—Lucille Manners, Orchestra—nbc Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu Kate Smith and Variety Hour—cbs Cal Tinney Comments on War—mbs 8:15—Dinah Shore Sings for You—blu Earry Sisters & Willard Trio—mbs 8:30—Information Please, a Quiz—nbc Pat Barnes Good Old Days—blu To Be Announced (30 mins.)—cbs The Cisco Kid, Western Drama—mbs 8:00—Abe Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbs-basic Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Gabriel Heatter Gabriel Gabriel Gabriel Gabri

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9 Froths.

10 Knock.

12 Marries.

22 Aged.

29 Scatter.

33 Girl's name.

39 Body of water

44 Italic (abbr.).

47 War machine.

48 Hammer head

38 Venerate.

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South Will Be School Topic

Youngsville, Jan. 7—At the meeting of the Youngsville School Principal Paul Getts gave a summary of the Youngsville junior and news and the everyday life of the senior high school assembly pro- people. grams for the last half of the year. He stated that these prothe students better equainted with our South American neighbors, our aliles and opponents in the present war and will present placs of interest in our land and in

the news of the world. These will be presented through moving pictures, talent in music and dramatics and other activi-

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Christmas music in December. On Neighbors To January 8 of this week technicolor Mews of America's most beautiiews of America's most beautithe pictures will show Mount Ver- to the Saturday Evenings Boys' non, home of Geo. Washington, committee, of which Dr. J. R. El-and scenes from Venice, Italy, liott is chairman. Others rating Rome, the Cacerns of Postunis and Grotto in Trieste from which

the Divine Comedy, Jan. 29 there will be scenes from Board held this week, Supervising Mexico and Brazil showing places of historic interest and of today's

February 5 the program will be called "Americans All" and will grams wil lbe an ttempt to mke sow activities ow young people from the students better equainted with the Rio Grande.

rebruary 8 will be a playlet "The Family Up Stairs".

milestones, as a travelogue. land today and Central America dent, Dr. Colley.

will be visited. March 5, "Washington in Virginia", and a technicolor film of

the Star Spangled Banner. March 19, Central America with views of fiestas.

March 26 Coffee Democracy-Costa Rica and the West Indies. April 2 pictures of Brazil and

April 9, sketches from the junior April 22 musical-School choir. April 30 views from Russia and

South American countries. May 7 "Our Neighbors Down the Road." Views of the Pan-Ameri-

can highway May 14 White Memorial Day when Youngsville school honors school benefactors. Youngsville school will close May 27 with classes closing May

Miss Bittle gave a report at the school meeting of the increased use and interest in the library. The board meeting closed with routine

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New Head Is Inducted By Kiwanis Club

At yesterday's luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis Club, held at Carver Hotel, President Harold D. Baker very successfully concluded his official duties and inducted Dr. T. E. Colley as head of the group for 1943.

The assemblage was off to a good start with a lively song session led by Dr. J. A. Davidson and accompanied by R. Pierson Eaton.

Mr. Baker reviewed local Kiwanis achievements in safeguarding democracy by individual service and expressed appreciation ful scenery will be shown. Jan. 22 from the official Kiwanis family liott is chairman. Others rating praise for their achievements were Earl Flohr, program chairman; Dante received his inspiration for Dr. Colley, finance chairman; Carl Peterson, in charge of Crippled Children's Committee work; Charles S. Burtnette, attendance chairman; the picnic chairman, George Seavy; and the club secre-

tary, Don Cook. The final pleasure, as he expressed it, was induction into office of the following directors: C. L. Guignon, Mr. Burtnette, F. A. Wood, H. T. Flowers, E. H. Miller, J. A. Blomquist, Dr. Elliott, O. February 19 the pictures will be E. Loper and Mr. Flohr; treasurer, of Sweden and the Mediterranean Dr. R. L. Young; second vice president, C. W. Peterson; first vice February 26, "Gibraltar" way- president, H. W. Ledebur; presi-

Dr. Colley in an eloquent address stressed victory by united effort and individual service as the Kiwanis keynote for 1943. He explained his acceptance of the president in order to personally endorse and honor Vice President Ledebur, this change to be made when Dr. Colley changes his residence and becomes a member of

the Erie club about January 15 A directors' meeting was announced for January 14 at the office of Secretary Sook at North Warren, with Dr. Colley presiding. Sergeants for January are Frank Cummins, Rev. E. L Knap-penberger and Addison White.

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British chase axis 1000

O. P. A. Check Claims Filed

Possible Axis

4 - Escape Routes

of the Office of Price Administration, today announced that the Enforcement Section of OPA is checking on the validity of such claims and warned that falsification of such a claim is punishable ers' Club, has called a meeting at by a fine of \$10,000 or ten years' imprisonment or both.

Some increase in the number of claims may be accounted for p the recent announcement that possession of War Ration Book No. will be required to eligibility for CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY War Ration Book No. 2, to be issued early this year, Mr. Ashen- every oil man in this section and

layed reporting such losses may Captain Fisher has retired but that reason, he pointed out. that some ration holders may have City. misinterpreted the significance of

procedures recently instituted by NO POULTRY SHOW some of the local rationing boards. to replacement.

in their judgment it is necessary vation effort. as a precaution against issuance of replacements when a lost book First commercial telephone excould be recovered. Advertising of change in the world was opened the loss does not in itself validate at New Haven, Conn., in 1878. a claim for replacement.

"Whether or not this requirement is made, the rationing regu- war effort from the injury which rying heavy criminal penalties. "To protect the public and the ance with the law."

TIMES TOPICS

EGYPT

Miles

On Lost Books Ali first aid instructors are asked to attend the meeting to be held at 8 p. m. Friday at the YWCA, when Fire Chief D. G. Concerned over an increase in Kropf will speak on "First Aid claims for replacement of lost ra- in War Emergencies" and demontion books within the past week, strate the inhalator. Later, there R. F. Ashenfelter, State Director of the Office of Price Administra-

TO PLAN ACTIVITIES

Harry Thurn, newly elected president of the School Music Boosteight o'clock Friday evening in the YMCA of executive members and new heads of committees. The year's activities will be discussed and plans made for the first meeting of 1943.

Captain Daniel Fisher, known to felter said. Ration holders who Oil City's oldest resident yesterday lost books some time ago and de- celebrated his 102nd birthday. now be seeking replacements for during his active life he played a big part in the development of the "However", he said, "it appears oil fields in the vicinity of Oil

Announcement is made that due requiring claimants to advertise to the war conditions prevalent the loss of ration books, in evid- over the country there will be no ence of good faith, as a condition poultry show held this year by the Warren County Poultry and Pet "We wish to emphasize the fact Stock Association, Poultry raisers that advertising of the loss is only are making an effort to provide one condition which the local birds for food consumption in an boards are authorized to impose if effort to aid in the meat conser-

lations require that before a re- would result from any improper or placement can be issued the claim- unauthorized distribution of raant must sign a certification of his tioned commodities, claims are beloss. Falsification of this signed ing investigated and any persons statement is a federal offense car- found to have made false claims will be dealt with in strict accord-

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forces were able to go home by bus for

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thank you for the precious hours spent

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While helping men in uniform, you also

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venient for war workers and others

passed with flying colors.

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tion like this that makes it possible for

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Greyhound will make every effort to

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available when you need it-and with

all the comfort and convenience that

We suggest, however, that you phone

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choose days and schedules that will be

most convenient for you—and best for

Pulling together this way, we'll keep

America's highways at work for Victory!

war conditions will permit.

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Beauty

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Have one in every costume color, for daytime or evening. It's soft and warm and ties about your curls without harming your hair-do!

JEAN CAROL HAT SHOP

231 Liberty St.

No Big Departure In Turning Relief Back To Counties Seen Loren C. Rowland, 400 water St., passed away in the Warren General Hospital at 2:45 a. m. today following an illness of pneumonia. She was born in Russell on January 21, 1921.

ource declared today.

Elimination of the department f public assistance is being considered as part of a plan designed he assistance department is op- Frewsburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Clara to reduce taxes.

lind, aged and dependent children ...onwealth, it is understood.

ireds of employes—the depart- to the amount. ment now employs 3,915-might be dropped from the payroll by placing the work under the wel-

clined to be quoted by name. "Peo- \$3.99. ple in the Harrisburg office who work out general plans pass them lown to the county boards, which nclude seven members or more appointed by the governor."

plicants for relief. If recipients through the nasal passages.

SALE of SHI

E . SHOE

Women's

House

Slippers

Odd lots of higher prices

reduced to

\$100 and 79c

Harrisburg, Jan. 7-(A)-A want to make a complaint, they dan under study by Gover- make it to the county board. nor-elect Martin to return opera- When you get out of the financial o counties "probably in not as big end of the health set-up, 90 per o counties "probably is not as big cent of the whole thing is now departure from the present as it operated by the counties. When ounds" a high administration relief is down as at the present time under the war boom we have topheavy machinery and it is cost-

erating on an \$131,000,000 appro- Warner, of Jamestown, N. Y. Control of aid to the needy, priation for the biennium ending While the state would still foot while other programs—blind, old the funeral home at any time. he major costs, the plan is aim- age and dependent childrened at saving millions in adminis- boosted assistance expenditures to ration expenses now averaging \$4,286,000 for December. The fednearly \$7,000,000 annually. Hun- eral government added \$2,000,000

> MID WINTER SALE OPENS Thurs. Jan. 7th for 10 Days

Entire line of quality dresses in "Boards in the counties actual- wool and crepes for afternoon and y are running relief now under a street wear will be on sale. One program of decentralization," said group of values to \$29.95 go for an administration source who de- \$11.99. Bargain rack all go for

> WAVE N. CARLSON, Youngsville, Pa.

Obituary

MRS. JENNIE SAMUELSON

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Jennie Samuelson were held from the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, conducted by Rev. Wallace Johnson, pastor of the Lutheran church at Chandlers Valley, of which the deceased was a member. He was assisted by Rev. Carl Perrin, pastor of the Sugar Grove Presbyterian church. Two duets. "Mitt Hem" and "The Old Rugged Cross", were sung by the Misses Louise and Irene Hendrickson, accompanied by Doris Engstrom.

Interment was made in Lutheran cemetery at Chandlers be in Sheffield cemetery, with the Valley, with the following acting Legion in charge of the military as bearers: D. H. Haggerty, Ralph Andersen, Stuart Andersen, George Engstrom, Arthur Engstrom and Raymond Writeman, In attendance at the rites were relatives from Chandlers Valley, Warren, Marys and Jamestown.

MRS. LOREN C. ROWLAND Phyllis L. Rowland, wife of

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, of North Warren, and the following brothers and sisters: Pvt. Paul E. Wade, Roswell, N. M.; Mrs. Lelia Mack, Media, Pa.; Robert M. Wade, Warren; Mrs. Beatrice Moley, Mrs. Constance Nielsen, Patricia, Versal, Carroll, Ralph, Neal and Gayle Wade, all was born in Tidioute and spent his of North Warren; two grandparents, Mrs. Oscar Anderson, of

Funeral services will be held at May 30, compared with approxi- 3 p. m. Sunday at the Lutz Funander the proposal would be vest- mately \$200,000,000 in 1939-40, eral Home, conducted by Rev. Hared in the department of welfare but war prosperity is expected old C. Warren, minister of the be headed by Miss S. M. R. to cut the amount to \$100,000,000 First Presbyterian church. Inter-O'Hara, now secretary of the com- or less for the next two years. Di- ment will be made in Oakland ment will be made in Tidioute rect relief costs \$850,000 monthly cemetery. Friends may call at

EDWARD COLBERG

Edward Colberg, aged 50 and resident at the Pennsylvania Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Erie for the past four years, passed away at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday at that place. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of Frank M. Glendenning Post, No. 503, American Legion, at Sheffield. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Luth-

er Carlson, and two brothers, Harry and Clifford Colberg, all of Jamestown; another brother, Robert Colberg, Sheffield.

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720 Pairs Women's Cuban

and high heels; 211 pairs

Big Girls' low and junior

hoels. Mostly \$2.99 and

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Tans, Browns, Blues.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Borden Infantile paralysis germs are Funeral Home in Sheffield, con-"County boards investigate ap- said to enter the human system ducted by Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, more than 6,000,000,000 letters and Methodist minister. Interment will parcels annually.

WOMEN NEEDED TO HELP MAKE SURGICAL DRESSINGS

Thirty thousand surgical dressings are a lot of surgi-cal dressings. They look like an even larger amount when there's a shortage of workers to assist in turning them out. That is the situation as announced by the Warren County Red Cross Headquarters. If this is to be a victorious 1943, it's up to each and everyone to lend a hand. Surgical dressings are important on every battlefront. Don't let somebody else do your job. Enroll now and do your part to the best of your ability.

SARAH JANE REGNER Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Sarah Jane Regner, 16 Linwood street, were held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the family home, conducted by Dr H. A. Rinard, pastor of the First Lutheran church Bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were Loren C. Rowland, 400 Water St., passed away in the Warren Generer and Emmett Hutchens.

Attending from away were Staff Sgt. John Regner, St. Joseph, Mo.; Mrs. Sophie Priebe and Mrs. John Priebe, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROBERT L. DUNN

Robert L. Dunn, one of Tidioute's oldest and most prominent residents, passed away Wednesday at his home at that place after an extended illness Mr. Dunn entire life there. He is survived by his wife; one brother, Dr. Harry Dunn, of Erie, and a sister, Miss Clara Dunn, of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon from the family home, conducted by Rev. J. W. Prout, of the Tidioute Presbyterian church. Inter-

SCHOOL SAVINGS AND DEFENSE STAMPS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 5 Stamps School and Bonds

	Savings	(Pupils)
East Street	\$17.99	\$ 16.00
Home Street .	13.31	12,60
Johnson	32.07	97.45
Lacy	39.41	71.15
McClintock	45.46	29.25
Seneca	5.35	35.40
South	27.55	84,35
Beaty	37.36	189.80
High School		242.40
Total	\$218.50	\$778.40
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Society news.

GROUP MEETING

The Interdenominational Mission Study Group will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, the First Evangelical and United Brethren churches associating. The speaker will be Dr.

liam H. Wiser, missionary to India and an authority on village life there. Dr. Wiser is a graduate of the University of Chicago and received his doctor's degree in philosophy from Cornell Univer-

There will be special music by the Treble Quartet and all women of the community interested in missions are cordially invited to share in the program

SELECTEE HONORED Sylvia Chiodo, who left Wednes- Nazi Tunisia Forces day morning with a Selective Service contingent, was honored guest at a farewell dinner given by his family at the Sons of Italy hall. Tables decorated in red, white and blue had places for 45.

was employed, spoke briefly and presented him with a purse of now in command. money and several other useful Valone and "Ike" Eikenburg.

KINANDER-PARKER RITES ON MONDAY

the Signal Corps at Savannah, Ga., and Margaret Stern Parker, Hitler. of Erie, were united in marriage at noon Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kinander, 413 Water street, by Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Only the immediate families were present for the ceremony. Mrs. Kinander will continue to make her home in Erie.

COMMUNITY NIGHT

The program for Community Night at the YWCA this Saturday will be square dancing with the North Warren Troubadours playing. Lester Akeley will be the calpeople of the community are cord- to clear the checks. ially invited to come and bring to 11:30.

> LUTHERAN BIBLE CLASS ELECTION

The Women's Bible Class of First Lutheran church will meet department payroll. The checks has been transferred from Illinois in the parish house tomorrow ev- were distributed a few hours after to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. The British Postoffice handles ening, following a tureen dinner, the court ruled. All attending are reminded to bring bread, butter and sugar. Ev- new five per cent victory tax from THREATS REPORTED IN ery member is asked to be present, the checks as the requisition, acsince officers will be elected and cording to State Treasurer G. Harother business transacted.

> Members of Court Warren, which Ross cited as the reason for Catholic Daughter of America, the delay in salary payments. will hold their regular meeting at eight o'clock Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus club-rooms. It is hoped there will be a large ttendnce, since the Knights have invited the ladies to come and view their new quarters.

ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT Mrs. Ella Mauk, 11 Pine street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carmen, to Joseph Kujava, son of Andrew Kujava, 8 Pickering street, Sheffield. No date has been set for the wed-

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Auxiliary of the Warren General be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the ment demands. auxiliary room in the maternity

Spinster Class members of First Presbyterian church will meet at meet higher production costs. The eight o'clock Monday evening at increase was part of a governthe home of Mrs. A. D. David, 402 ment-sponsored plan to boost the Liberty street. LOYAL HELPERS

SPINSTER CLASS

of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at the home IN BANK EXAMINATIONS of Mrs. Helen Osterman, 810 Cornplanter avenue. POSTPONE MEETING

The regular meeting of the First

Evangelical Little Heralds and

Mothers' Circle, planned for Friday of this week, has been postponed until January 15. FIDELIS POSTPONES The regular meeting of the Fidelis Class of Epworth Methodist

church, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed for one week. RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, 10 a. m., Salvation Army, 218 Pa. Ave., W.

READ THE used car ads. on the Classified page today.

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Bulletins

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Have A New Leader

(From Page One)

Another Swedish newspaper, the Dagens Nyheter, said the Leonard Pintoske, manager of weekly German newsreel had the A. and P. store where Chiodo shown the Bey of Tunis receiving Von Arnim and indicated he was

Von Arnim, recently raised to gifts. Including among those pre- the rank of colonel-general, is sent were several other selectees comparatively little known outwho left with the same group: side Germany, although he has fig-Dominick Chiaravalotte, Robert ured from time to time in German news of the African campaign.

There had been no intimation from Germany that Nehringwhose forces have been giving the Pfc. Robert E. Kinander, with Allies bitter opposition in Tunisia had fallen into disfavor with

> The extent to which German reserves of manpower are being strained was indicated, meanwhile, by a Dagens Nyheter dispatch from Berlin saying that all available members of Hitler's brownshirted Nazi party followers were being called up for two months of winter war exercises, beginning in February.

For Information

(From Page One)

Ross, a Democrat, had held up friends for "fun night" from 9:00 the payroll since Dec. 31 after Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sailor, to 11:30 Revenue Secretary Dr. Edward B. Pleasant township, have received "certain matters" in the revenue Another son, Sgt. Hyett A. Sailor,

> old Wagner, did not call for them. Still pending, despite the court's

Strike Causes

(From Page One) mestic consumers here in the heart

of the anthracite region were limited to one ton. Meanwhile, three local unions the United Mine Workers of Am erica, disregarding leaders' pleas

that they return to work immea iately voted to remain on strike. The shortage was reported after the OPA slashed fuel oil rations by 25 per cent for all non-residential buildings in 17 eastern states. An-Every member of the Women's thracite is used primarily in homes, but thousands of house-

Hospital is asked to turn out for holders have converted from oil the business and work meeting to to coal in accordance with govern-The OPA, acting to increase production, also granted an increase of 50 cents a ton, or about 5 percent, in hard coal ceiling prices yesterday to enable operators to

mine work week from 35 hours to The Loyal Helpers Bible Class BELL FAVORS CHANGE

Harrisburg, Jan. 7-(A)-Faced with a reduced bank examining force due to the war, John C. Bell, Jr., Pennsylvania banking secretary, announced he favors lengthening the period within which banks must be examined to two years.

In his report to Governor James. Bell said yesterday "the present law requiring that examinations be made at least once in each year makes thorough examinations during wartimes impossible, mainly because of lack of person-

Revision of the state banking law would be necessary to carry out Bell's suggestion.

Automobile Pleasure Driving Officially Defined by O. P. A.

meet an emergency involving a threat to life and health or pro-

The regional director added that driving classed as "pleasure" would include trips to places of amusement, recreation or entertainment, social calls, sightseeing, and vacation travel.

The balance wheel of a watch travels the equivalent of one mile in 24 hours.

READ "They Were Expendable" In Serial Form POST-GAZETTE Morning Home Delivery Phone 1767-J

Howard "Bud" Hudson, who left with the December 5 Selective Service contingent, writes that ne has been made a corporal and has left Camp Kearns, Utah, for Denver, Colo., where he will enter Fitzsimmons Hospital for dental training. He is in the medical detachment of the Army Air Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Seamens, of Wrightsville, have received a letter from their son, Pfc. Cecil E. Seamens, from somewhere in North Africa, reporting that he is well and safe.

ed a letter from ner son, Harold farmer looking for his cows in a W. Giegerich, that he has been pasture yesterday. advanced to the grade of petty officer first class. He is serving fered by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telewith a torpedo squadron, is well graph and a resident of Johnsand happy and enjoyed the Christler and both adults and young pel Auditor General F. Clair Ross mas holiday, despite his strange Wagner. surroundings.

> Logan, a Republican, had refused word that their son, Pvt. (f.c) the rate of \$100,000,000 worth a to give him information he said Everett Sailor has been transfer- year. Now more than that amount he needed in an investigation of red from England to North Africa.

DEPOT FRAUD PROBE

the payroll investigation identity of witnesses in the investigation of charges of fraud at the \$40,000,000 naval depot at nearby Mechanicsburg will not be revealed by justice department officials because of threats to some Coal Shortage until a federal grand jury inquiry resumes here Monday at 2 p. m.

A justice department official who refused to be quoted by name disclosed yesterday "there have been some threats made, although we cannot reveal the nature of them." Twenty-five or more wit-

nesses have been called to appear. Tom Clark, head of the war frauds unit in the justice department, will direct the investigation.

DEATH BOULEVARD WILL **BE OPENED SATURDAY**

Aliquippa, Jan. 7—(A)—Constitution boulevard, blocked by a rock slide which crashed into a bus and killed 22 persons Dec. 22, will be opened to traffic Saturday, highway officials reported. Extra crews of men have been removing overlying sections of the road, which threatened to topple

Rep. Myron Rowley, president of the Aliquippa board of trade, had protested to I. Lamont Hughes, state secretary of highways, that closing the road, which connects Aliquippa with Am-Ambridge and points east, was causing some war workers to go as much as 40 miles farther daily to get to work.

Cold Weather Screens all metal 39c up

HOAGVALL'S 213 Penna. Ave., E.

and Wednesday, sinking one and scoring a direct hit on the other. Somewhere in New Guinea, Jan.

7.—(A)—Allied and Japanese patrols were probing in swamp mud today for weak spots in the opposite lines as the Allies regrouped their land forces for an attack on the enemy stronghold at Sanan-

Melbourne, Jan. 7.—(A)—Air reconnaissance over Japan's big base at Rabaul, New Britain island, has revealed that the concentration of Japanese shipping there has been augmented since Tuesday, when it was first disclosed by an Australian government spokesman, it was asserted

Tribute To Favorite Son

(From Page One)

A \$1,000 war bond each was oftown to stimulate the search for

A newly-designed oceangoing diesel engine weighs one-fifth as much as standard diesels of the same horsepower.

Harrisburg, Jan. 7—(A)—The Warren Players Present THE LION'S PAW

55c (inc. tax)

Proceeds will be donated to war relief

Cream Deodorant safely warm **Stops Perspiration** 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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in government circles today. Johnstown To Pay

Mrs. Rose Giegerich has receiv- said the plane was found by

TOOL MAKING GROWTH During the years before the war, machine tools were produced at are produced in a single month.

by William Wright

8:30 FRI. EVE., JAN. 15 WOMAN'S CLUB

New under-arm





NEWTON

Newton, Dec. 29-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ellis had their children and Meadville. grandchildren home for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Merl Foster, Patricia and Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Confer and Betty Jane and Sonjie of Titusville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellis and Freddie of Newcon.

Mrs. Maude Kelly and sons Robert and Jimmie of Westfield, N. Y.

Christmas Day with relatives in Wanda Jean.

Edward Pierce spent Christmas at the Alva Fuller home. Starr school had an entertainment on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Will Gates is on the sick Mrs. Kenneth Ellis and Freddie are visiting at Pleasantville and

Titusville this week.

READ THE used car ads. on the and Alice Kelly of Chambersburg. Classified page today.

ONCE A YEAR SALE!



FAMOUS Dorothy Gray night cream on sale for limited time! Lusciousrich, wonderfully lubricating-Special Dry-Skin Mixture helps smooth away flaky-dry bits of skin ... coaxes your skin to look smooth and soft in spite of cold winds, drying indoor heat. Regular \$2.25 size-\$1. Buy larger size to save money and packaging materials - Special \$4 size, \$2. Plus tax. LIMITED TIME!

Reg. \$2.25 size \$ OO PLUS TAX

Also, Special \$4.00 size \$ 000

PLUS TAX

Mullen Drug Co. Warren's Leading Drug Store

Local Police Will Enforce Gasoline Rule

Don't use your gasoline to enjoy a bit of riding or the coppers will get you. Boiled down the new order of the OPA means simply this: "If it's fun don't do it". There is no gas to be used for simple pleasure driving in any way, shape or manner. Loss of ration books is the penalty.

Warren county police are in receipt of an order that came over the state police teletype which orders them to cooperate in every way in enforcing the new ruling. In fact all mayors, burgesses, sheriffs and Pennsylvania motor police in 16 western Pennsylvania counties coming under the Pittsburgh district office of the office of price administration have been asked by OPA district manager Walter R. Cartwright to enforce the ban on pleasure driving.

Cartwright asked enforcement officers to report "the owner's name, license number of his car, where observed, time observed and the kind of ration sticker" of any automobile parked near amusement places or those possibly being driven at the time for pleasure. Reports should be made to local war price and ration boards, he added.

WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville, Jan. 4-Cary Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., recently spent a week's vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith of Pilling Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hagle of Erie, were weekend guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs John Drobnek of Corry, was a recent visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin of Wrightsville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins and children of Frewsburg, N. Y., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cordner and children of Jamestown, N. Y.

Donovan Boardman is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Boardman are the grandparents of a baby son born Dec. 22 in the W. C. A. hospital in Jamestown to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whiteley of Bear

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and son Jimmy were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Metzger of Youngsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pokish and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Meleen all of Youngsville also Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Finucan of Corry were Christmas guests at the home of Mrs. Julia Pokish.

Robert Durlin of Frewsburg, N. Y., was Saturday visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. JJames Durlin are the grandparents of a baby daughter born Dec. 22 in the W. C. A. were entertained at the Will Ellis hospital in Jamestown, N. Y. to Mr. and Mrs. Fredie Lee of Fal-Mrs. Will Ellis, Miss Alice Kelly coner, N. Y. The baby's weight is and their father, K. K. Kelly spent 6 pounds 1 oz. and her name is

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Eggleston and son attended a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards of Youngsville Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hultman and daughters of Jamestown, N. Y. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark.

Mrs. Marc Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandberg and Will Yates spent Sunday with relatives

Mrs. Eli Boardman and son Donavan are both ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Clark and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wade of Jamestown, N. Y. Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Kennedy, N. Y., were Christmas dinner guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and family. Miss Alberta Durlin is spending the weekend with her sister Mrs. Char-

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richards of Youngsville Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Huff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers and son were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hebners for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hallgren and daughter Julia were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ru- at a Christmas dinner Friday: Mr. dolph of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowells entertained the following guests at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Brooks and family of Pan- gins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ama, N. Y.; Mrs. Henry Brooks Stowell and daughter. and children of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cole and children of Corry, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth list. Stowells and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Johnson

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FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline Chambers teeth more firmly. To eat and and son Milton of Sugar Grove; talk in more comfort, just sprinkle Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hartley of a little FASTEETH on your plates. Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Russell No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" North Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Vic-(denture breath). Get FASTEETH tor Enos and children of Russell; at any drug store.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' NOVELTY KNIT SWEATERS

Special!

Knit sweaters of soft spun cotton yarn in Blossom blue, Red. California rose, Dusty pink, American Beauty and Beige. Several styles in novelty knitted patterns with round necks and short sleeves.

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Firm woven dish cloths in boilproof colors and strong reinforced edge. Take advantage of this saving!

CURTAIN Material

Assorted cushion dots, figured madras designs, colored dots, rayon and cotton figured marquisettes. 2 to 10 yard pieces.

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Starier set . . . four each; cups, saucers, bread

and butters, desserts, and dinner plates. Vivid

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(Additional Pieces Can Be Added from Open Stock)

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FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Women's sheer 42 gauge rayon hose in smart new shades. All perfect quality and marvelous values. Sizes 9 to 101/2.

WOMEN'S PRINT APRONS

Bib and coverall aprons of 68x72 vat-dye percale prints, with binding or ric-rac trim. January Special.

FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

With soft padded sole and heel, imitation leather toe tip. Women's sizes 4 to 8 in blue or wine. Men's sizes 6 to 11 in ox-

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Kerchiefs in regular or the large size, whichever you prefer! Beautiful selection in prints of fine combed lawn with narrow hems.

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"Regal" stronger tissues, non-irritating, soft and absorbent for cosmetic or kerchief use. Special for the January Economy Sale. San Branch Control

BOYS' "SANFORIZED"

CHILDREN'S

Rayon taffeta slips in tea-

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Glassware

Choice of handled nut

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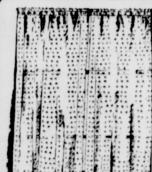


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Boys' Knitted POLO SHIRTS

Assorted stripe patterns and color combinations; crew neck, short sleeve style.



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good all-purpose glove for work, driving, etc.



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Working Men take adventage of this speciall Heavy weight mixed cotton in blue or brown with white top and toe.

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spent Christmas Eve at the home Russell; Mr. Ronald Hartley and son Cecil E. Seamens is now someof the latter's mother, Mrs. Adla Gladys Knupp of Warren. Strand at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Higgins spending a week with her grandentertained the following guests parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowand Mrs. Clair Cowles and daugh- tertained the following guests at

Mrs. Nettie Huff is on the sick

Miss Lenera Scranton, employed at Youngsvile, was a Christmas Day guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scran-

Mr. and Mrs. William Scranton entertained the following guests at a Sunday dinner: Mrs. John (non-acid) powder, holds false Youngsville; Mrs. Chas Peterson _(adv.) Mrs. Vian Enos and children of

Miss Charlotte Cole of Corry is

Mr. and Mrs. John Meehan en a dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Warnie Little and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seamens, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kemper and daughters. Mrs. George Peters and family

have recently moved to Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seamens received word today from their

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that

Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stemach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stemach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin visit-

ed their daughter Mrs. Fred Lee

and baby daughter in the W. C. A. hosital in Jamestown Sunday.

where in Africa.

Wouldn't you love to do this ...YOU CAN!

Step right up, folks, try your hand At punching Hirohito. You can sock him in the teeth And kick him in the seat-o.

All you need is extra cash-To get it, clean your storeroom, Sell the things you never use, Buy bonds to seal the Japs' doom.

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SAUSAGE - - - 1 39c

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NATION-WIDE MEAT MARKETS

Corner Fifth Avenue and East Street

Corner Conewango and Third Avenues

Tin Can Salvage Collection To Be Staged In Borough and County Wednesday, Jan. 20

that red-letter day six trucks will the collection. In Youngsville, on cover every section, every street. January 20. a similar collection Second, remove top and bottom every house, in the borough, under will be held, under Elton Barton, enough to tuck inside can. Third,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20! | the direction of Wylie S. Corbett, Put that date down on your Committee (which last fall put calendar, Mrs. Housewife! Get a Warren county in second position great big fat red pencil and draw in the entire state in per capita a circle around it. Why? Because collection of scrap.) In Sheffield that's the day you've been asking on the same date, a similar collecabout, the day you've been wait- tion will take place under the loing for, county-wide collection of cal chairman, Don Brooks. In North Warren Chris Pepke and On his committee will be in charge of

How to "PREPARE"

Tin Cans for War

Clean can well and soak off label

Tuck cut-off ends in can

Nearly ninety percent of

America's tin formerly came from

Malaya. And tin is vital to the

war effort - for airplane parts,

machine gun mounts, gas masks,

countless other military uses!

That's why Uncle Sam needs your

old tin cans. Read the simple

instructions below and cooperate

with your Salvage Committee,

Thus housewives who have been saving cans for weeks, who have cans are in A No. 1 snape for salalmost daily been asking, "What vage. But ALL cans must be on shall I do with these cans?" are now supplied with a concrete answer. All they have to do is trips due to gasoline shortages. make sure their cans are on the curb in front of their house early on the orning of Wednesday, Janon the morning of Wednesday, January 20, so that the trucks may pick them up. The cans ren county householders have must not be mixed with any other kind of scrap whatever-this is a hard and fast rule and must be observed 100% Furthermore, they ized there will be enough cans to must be processed in the manner fill at least one freight car. This prescribed by Uncle Sam, as fol-

First, wash cans thoroughly.

and in Sugar Grove under A. F. | flatten body of can by stepping on it firmly. Fourth, remove label If these rules are followed, the the curbs early January 20, because trucks cannot make repeat What will this first big tin can

collection yield? Well, it's any man's guess, according to the dynamic Mr. Corbett and depends largely upon how faithfully Warheeded the government's urgent pleas to save cans. If the hopes of the Salvage Committee are realmeans 33,600 pounds, or approximately 15 tons. That's a lot of cans! Yes, but just how many cans is it? Well, it takes 9,000 average size cans to make a ton. That means that a carload contains nine times fifteen, or-well, figure it out for yourself-135,000 Yes, brothers and sisters

of Warren, that's a lot of cans! But, according to official figures, those 135,000 cans will provide the tin necessary to build 15 light army tanks, or 803 trench mortars, or 6 short range bombers, or 5 long-range heavy bombers. That's what will be going out of Warren county if the hopes of Wylie Corbett and his field officers are real-

A few more reminders came from Mr. Corbett: Do NOT put tin cans in the Corner Cupboard Salvage boxes. This is important.

Keep on saving every ounce of waste kitchen fats, and see that it is taken promptly to your meat

Continue to save silk hosirry and deposit at stores.

Centique to bring in old furs for the Merchant Marine Receptacle at the Metzger-Wright Co. And remember the big Tin Can Day-Wednesday, January 26.

LANDER

Lander, Jan. 2-Miss Lillian Lindell of Buffalo spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and sons of Reynoldsville, spent from Thursday till Tuesday with Mr Putnams parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Sears and daughter Carol of Jamestown were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh re-

Miss Leah Rowland, who is training at a hospital in Buffalo spent Christmas at her home here.

Howard Baird of Oil City was a recent visitor at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Miles Porter and Everett Webster from Delaware, where they are employed in government work

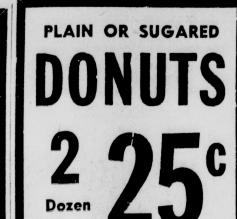
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by he Forest Supervisor at Warren Pennsylvania, up to 2:00 P. M. January 15, 1943 for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing 200 acres in Warrants 1009 and 1010, Pleasant Township, Warren County, on the watersheds of Allegheny River and Grunder Run, Allegheny National Forest, Penna. estimated to be 47 M bd. ft. of White Pine, 4 M bd. ft. of Red Maple, 3 M bd. ft. of Hemlock, 4 M bd. ft. of White Ash, 4 M bd. ft. of Black Cherry, 8 M bd. ft. of dead Chestnut, and 13 M bd. ft. of other species, more or less. No bids will be considered of less than \$12.00 per M. bd. ft. for White Pine, \$5.75 per M. bd. ft. for Red Maple, \$6.00 per M. bd. ft. for Hemlock, \$11.75 per M. bd. ft. for White Ash, \$8.75 per M bd. ft. for Black Cherry, \$5.25 per M. bd. ft. for dead Chestnut, and \$7.75 per M bd. ft. for other species. addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of \$0.50 per M. bd. ft. for all timber cut will be required for sale area

betterment work Three hundred dollars (\$300.00) must accompany each bid to be applied to the purchase price, refunded damages, according to conditions of the sale. The right to re-

ject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, a prospective bidder should examine the system of marking which is indicated by the sample markings on the sale area. Future marking shall follow the methods and principles so exemplified. Full information concerning the timber, Often bring quick relief to sufferconditions of sale and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor at Warren, Penasylvania or from the District

Jan. 7-1t son's Borsoma Tablets.



FINE GRANULATED

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP

SWANSDOWN CAKE

DAVIS BAKING

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PILLSBURY PANCAKE

JANUARY 8 - 9

Shefford Plain or Pimento SUNSHINE

ERS SUNSHINE 1 lb pkg

MOTHER'S QUICK

GLENDORA - PANCAKE

ATE MORSELS Nestle's 2 7 ox. 27 c FRAGESSOCIETY BRAND PLUS BOT. DEP. 232 OR 190

Glendora

NATION-WIDE ENRICHED

NORTHERN TISSUE - TOILET

RICE Glendora

Fancy MACARONS or SPAGHETTI Glendora 1 lb. pkg.

Blue Rose

1 large loaves 7 C

BREAD NATION-WIDE FT DILL PICKLES Glendora 16 oz. jar

WASHING SOLUTION DOG FOOD

GARDEN FRESH PRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FANCY CALIFORNIA NAVEL - 126 SIZE ORANGES

APPLES

GRAPES FLORIDA 200 SIZE

ORANGES

SWEET JUICY - 210 SIZE **TANGERINES SWEET POTATOES 3**

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

spent a few days with their famil- tal last Tuesday. She is reported including several guests were pre- prize. Mrs. White was assisted wit ies during the holidays,

Christmas guests of Miss May Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Carl Rowley were Mr. William Philo Jr., of Buffalo.

Mrs. Nora Hinsdale had the misfortune to fall at her home fracturing her arm just below the shoulder. She was treated at a ed, or retained in part as liquidat. Jamestown hospital. She is now

Thompson's **Borsoma Tablets**

ers from headaches, dizzy spells and miserable aches and pains. If your kidneys are not carrying off the bodily wastes and excess acid On January 12, 1943, the District as they should you feel ill and Ranger will be prepared to accom- cannot tell why. Thompson's Bopany any and all interested par- rsoma Tablets aid the kidneys in town, O., spent Saturday night and ties over the chance to show the filtering out these poisons. They Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. marking and give full information are effective and harmless, but Johnson. on the conditions of sale. Inter- bring relief with amazing comfort. ested parties should be at the 50c at all drug stores. If consti- WSCS of the Methodist church

as doing satisfactory.

Philo and son of Jamestown and and Mrs. Williard Dexter and daughter Donna and John Dexter of Warren and Mrs. Dorothy Morrison of Youngstown, Ohio.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Putnam were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hayes of Lakewood, N. Y., Richard Nelson of Youngs-Mrs. Lynn Burgett underwent an operation at the Warren hospiof Jamestown and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Nelson.

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Salamanca, N. Y., was recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. Stella

Miss Betty Walts of Youngs-

The Missionary group Rangers Office, Sheffield, Pa., on pated take Golden Lax Tablets to was entertained by Mrs. Mabel January 12, 1943 before 9:00 a. m. assist the good work of Thomp- Lindell at her home for the Dec-(adv.) ember meeting. A good attendance

sent. The leader, Mrs. Ellen Mahan, presided, Mrs. William Ful- Lindell. Over Christmas guests af Mr. ler led the devotions. The program consisted of two readings by Mrs. Cecile Cowles and Mrs. Clara Burgett, Mrs. Rev. Carlton Foss of Sugar Grove spoke on mission work in Malay and told of

> served refreshments. Vincent Mills, who is located in California has been promoted to the rank of sargeant.

home by the war. Mrs. Lindell

Herman Stanton was in Erie yesterday where he passed his

The anniversary Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis White on New Years eve. Four tables of 500 was played, High score went to Mrs. Bertha Rowland and Jay Cowles. Consolation went to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cowles of and Mrs. Ira Stufflebeam. Mr. Stufflebeam won the traveling

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Thompsospent Christmas at the home Mrs. Thompson's sister, Mr. an Mrs. Jess Johnson at Sheffield. Violet Clark spent Christma their trip back to the United

and a few days with her siste Helen in Buffalo. States after being forced to come

Miss Laura Deming, teacher the Thompson Hill school put a Christmas program at the school building, a tureen dinner was en joyed by the neighborhood of Wednesday and the afternoon in cluded an excellent program by th final physical for selective service. students.

STAINED TOILETS?

your kitchen for handy reference. announcements.

Defense Council, and Municipal Authorities to help make the salvage of tin cans a big success in your community. Important Facts to Help You. All paint, oil, varnish, floor

polish, or cone-shaped cans are not wanted for salvage. Evaporated- or condensed-milk cans are aot worth saving. Put these with your trash.

Coffee cans and others with painted-on-can labels are wanted. It is not necessary to wash off

the small amount of glue which holds labels.

Why "Prepared Cans" Are Needed

UNCLE SAM NEEDS YOUR TIN!

Follow these Official Instructions

by the War Production Board!

1. Washing prevents deterioration of tin coating-assures sanitary conditions-and prevents contamination of detinning fluid.

Cut off both ends and flatten firmly

Save in separate containers and

give to an authorized collector

2. Removing top and bottom permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can.

3. Firmly flattened cans occupy less space in collection, shipment, and detinning operations - thereby decreasing handling costs and increasing plant capacity for detinning.

Start Saving Cans Now.—Properly "prepared cans" are clean and fit solidly into a basket or other container. They can be stored in the home conveniently for an indefinite period until collection methods are arranged.

Collection Day .- The designated collection day for your neighborhood will be announced and publicized intensively through your local salvage committee. Be Patriotic.—Keep this leaslet in Watch for newspaper and radio

'Y' League Officials Decide On Two-Tilt-Weekly Sched

League Leading Rocks And O'Connors Clash Sat. in Crucial Contest

cided to put another team into a few of the others too. different league, which will be represented also by those already this section on hand to officiate, entered, and play a Monday night the "Y" league will definitely have schedule. There are several teams the best for that job in several

this step had to be taken, and it league is going into this season is anticipated that it will be bene- with prospects better than ever. ficial for the league in mention The next games will be played due to the fact that quite a few on the local "Y" court this Saturfans are unable to attend the Sat- day night and will see the Struth-

one of the best baseball pitchers in league leaders, facing each other this community for years, and an in the second. The games start at able referee, will handle these 7:30 and 8:30 respectively.

At the meeting last evening held Monday night contests, with a in the YMCA it was definitely deposibility that he can attend a

in prospect and which one will be years. Joe Waples, the other topchosen has not yet been decided. notcher, handles most of the Due to the players' anxiety to games in this section and with play more than one night a week Hines for the other night the

ers Wells five taking on the Blom-In the problem of referees, it quists in the first tilt, with was announced that "Diz" Hines, O'Connors and the Rocks, the

Golf and Football To Suffer Most From New Gas Ruling

fect upon attendance at sports events, except golf and football. want to see our club, they'll man-Art Rooney of the Rooney-Mc- age to get there somehow." Ginley Enterprises, hoxing pro-

An official of the club said most they use shank's mare or the trolof its customers now travel by leys. trolley to home games of Pitts-

William E. Benswanger, presi-Sports promoters and college ath- dent of the Pittsburgh Pirates, letic officials nere expressed be- said baseball is 103 years old and lief today the ban on pleasure fans turned out for the game long driving would have no great ef- before there were automobiles. "I guess," said Bill, "if the fans

Clarence Overend, athletic diis club to continue frequent the University of Pittsburgh, both bouts. However, he expected at- said attendance at basketball tendance from out-of-town areas games was not expected to drop would be eliminated almost en- because students were by far the greater number of spectators and

> Most golf courses in the Pittshard hit by the ban.



four from Walkers with Bob Hed- though there are no more purses warm enough for comfort. berg posting a 251 for a new high to win. single, and 559 which was high for his team. Bob Foster's 173 was the best for the Creamery Georges took three from Cozy Corners, with Calvin Lawson's 226 single and 576 taking the honors. Spinner Johnson's 182 was high for the confection-

ers. The team tot	als:		
United769	711	747	2227
Walkers672	625	612	1909
Cozy Corner .785		621	2131
Georges761		784	2353
Standi			19.09
United	4	0	1.000
Georges	3.	1	.750
Cozy Corners		3	.250

High individual 1 game, R. Hedberg 251. High individual, 3 games, J

Walkers 0

Urbanski 580. High team 1 game, United 933.

High team 3 games, United 2511

ELK LEAGUE In the Elk league matches last

evening Maders and Style Shop split even while the Texas Lunch, leading the Lecturing Knights, took three from Times-Mirror. Barney Malone took individua honors for the evening with a 222 single for high and 612 total. Other honor roll scores were W. Hoagvall 200, B. Check 217, F. Baldy 215, H. Christensen 200, R. Harvey 221. Maders had high game with 966 and high total with 2655. The team totals: Maders 830 859 966-2655

Style Shop 837 905 830-2572 Texas Lunch . 865 847 908-2620 Times-Mirror . 849 877 796-2522

CONEWANGO LEAGUE Ericksons made it a clean

sweep over the Trevenens in the Conewango league last evening with the veteran Marshall Parshall leading the way for total pins with a 554. Dr. Anderson had the only honor roll score with a 203. Robertson's 515 was high for the losers. The team totals: Ericksons ...848 889 856 2593 November 25, 1942. ..824 838 836 2498

Race Season

Miami, Fla., Jan. 7-(A)-Fifteen hundred thoroughbreds were Tuesday to hold spring training A trio of Cleveland Indian ofstranded here today by the closing without any unnecessary travel, ficials will leave tomorrow to look The Junior City League opened of the Miami race tracks, leaving officials of most of the clubs be- at field houses of several Ohio the second half of the season in owners and trainers in a quandary an auspicious manner last eve- about what to do with animals ning. The United Cigars took that go right on eating even enough for convenience and still

> ban on all automobile pleasure and New Brunswick. Yankee predriving.

ions, and Hialeah Park decided Brunswick. not to attempt a season in the face

of the drastic gasoline curb. Miami-followed suit and suspended, but others in Miami and elsewhere in the stte hung on temporarily in the hope they could New York. get by with the patronage of bettors who would ride public con-

ELK ALLEYS TO HAVE HANDICAP TOURNEY

vevances, or walk.

.000

Much interest is being shown in the handicap tournament that has League neighbors, the Browns, are been arranged for the Elk alleys considering several cities in Mis-Saturday and Sunday. From the souri, but St. Louis isn't one of number of bowlers who are plan- them. They will train together and ning to enter it is predicted that it return home a week before the will be one of the largest and most season opens to play a seven-game successful tourneys staged at the spring series. club in years

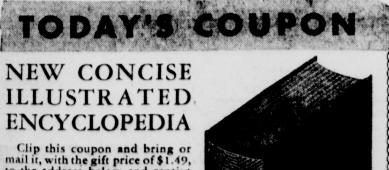
77th TOPS ALL The 77th Congress in session in 1942 appropriated \$225 billion more money than was appropriated by all 76 previous Congresses

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Frank C. Camp, late of the Township of Pittsfield, Wardersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, proauthenticated for settle-

> CHARLES CAMP, Executor. Torpedo, Pa. Harold S. Hampson, Attorney

Dec. 17-24-31, Jan. 7-14-21-6t

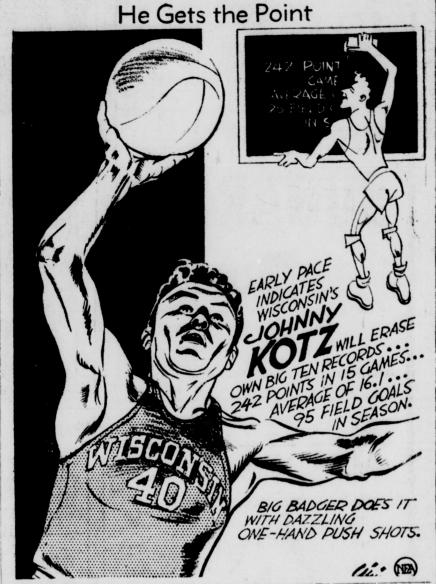


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Major League Officials Still moters, said he believed enough rector at Carnegie Tech, and and would use trolleys to permit Frank Carver, publicity man for size of the University of Pittsburgh, both

party since Joe DiMaggio lost his youd the city limits, however. favorite bat was on today as of-

ure driving in eastern states, the home.' In South Ends clubs proceeded on the theory that Large indoor athletic plants at enough customers can get to the Amherst College and Phillips An-

> Carrying out the plan adopted of the Boston Braves. gan beating the brush for prac- colleges, including Marietta, Wittice facilities that will be close tenberg and Ohio University.

sident Ed Barrow preferred one of preliminary exercises. Tropical Park called off its the first two, in spite of the handy meeting after 15 days of operat- Rutgers University gym at New

Mel Ott. manager of the Giants. came all the way from his New One dog track-the Hollywood Orleans home to discuss the situ-Oval situated 18 miles north of ation with President Horace Stoneham, They decided to go north and look for a college field house in New England or upstate

President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has an eye on the field house at Yale University, but so has the army, which moves into the New Haven institution next week. If the army doesn't want it,

Brooklyn can have it. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals and their American

tors might stay at home and use New York, Jan. 7-(A)-Major an indoor arena when the weathleague baseball's biggest searching er gets bad. He also is looking be-

Zanesville, O., is after the Pittsficials scattered in all directions burgh Pirates, but President Bill burgh Hornets in the American burgh area were expected to be to find spring training sites with- Benswanger said that city is only in an A-card's distance of their one of a dozen being considered. The Bucs won't train at Pitts-Undaunted and apparently un- burgh, but Benswanger insisted affected by the OPA ban on pleas- they would be "not far from

> ball parks in public conveyances dover Academy are among the to make the 1943 season worth- most satisfactory sites being investigated by President Bob Quinn

> > Cincinnati officials don't want

the Reds to train at home and Paul Krichell, New York Yankee would prefer to be near one or scout, crossed the Hudson to New more other major league teams. ed yesterday after the Office of Jersey to look over prospective That may take them to Indiana, Price Administration announced a camps at Asbury Park, Lakewood since three teams already have chosen the Hoosier state for their

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will train at French Springs, Ind., and the Detroit Tigers will pitch camp at Evansville, Ind. The Boston Red Sox also have their initial worries of the season behind them. They selected Tufts University at Medford, Mass., for a training base.

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press Elizabeth, N. J.-Marvin Bryant, 154, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Harry Erio, 161, Newark, N. J.

300 MACHINE TOOL PLANTS Machine tool plants in the U. S. number about three hundred. each employing 200 to 250 men and representing an investment of up to \$1,000,000. Usually each President Clark Griffith of the plant specializes in one or two Washington Club said the Sena- particular tools.

Covering The Sports Front

If that order on gas rationing yesterday is actually as drastic as sounds, sports fans all over the country will be turning to pool, ren County, Pa., deceased, having skiing, and whatever else can be done to keep busy in off hours until the war ends, while the average sports writer folds up his typewriter and starts making tanks. Up to this time, enthusiasts would save their "A" tickets for weeks

just to be able to attend a good game of some sport, which they would have to drive to, and now the fan's outlook becomes really acute. How it will affect Warren sports remains indefinite until a more thorough No. 316, requiring the paving and interpretation is given, but if the situation remains as is, more than curbing of Irvine Street from the a few of the sports will suffer.

of the high school, there isn't a sport that can be named offhand which will be affected due to the fact that nebody even work to the fact that the fact that nebody even work to the fact that nebody even work the fact that nebody even work to the fact that the fact will be affected due to the fact that nobody ever went to them anyway.

A doubles event will be held at the Elks Club this Saturday and Sunday for local members-It will be a handicap event-Entries are being taken all week and it is expected there will be a record turnout for the '43 tourney-The handicap will be figured on the average of Warren. Pennsylvania, and it is this Ordinance. each contestant and all entries are given the same opportunity to take prizes-Myron Check will take the names at the club

Ohio State, after turning out one of the top football teams in the nation with their champ Buckeyes, looked well on their way to another title with one of the best cage teams in years-until Bob Shaw, all-American end-was dropped from the team because of bad grades in the fall quarter-He scored 20 points in each of his first two gamesand that shows they don't fool around in the Big Ten-Sugar Bowl officials meet this week to decide whether to disband for the duration or not-Travel difficulties on the part of the out of staters, who keep the place going, may force it-Patty Berg, one of the nation's top notch golfers will start a tour just as soon as she recuperates from an accident-It will be for the Red Cross.

Penn Bowling Center

"BOWLING AT ITS BEST"

WILL BE CLOSED ALL THIS WEEK FOR RESURFACING AND REFINISHING ALLEYS

WATCH FOR OPENING DATE

710 Penna. Ave., E.

PACIFIC PATROL BY ELEANOR ATTURBURY

the chapel; looking out across the Chapter 10 great arroyo that yawned beyond Wedding Plans the verdant orange groves.

AT NOON when she made out A great canyon had been cut by her report, Mary was tempted some ancient stream and then de-A great canyon had been cut by to mention the incident of the early morning. But then, she cactus weed. The arroyo, slicing chewed the end of her pencil re- Santa Phillipa into Upper town flectively, what could she say? and Lower town, looked from "Woman wearing brown slacks these Chapel steps, like a great and heavy sport coat seen walk- little city spread on the land being her dogs. Man in grey coat low. And the highway bridges seen watching her." She shook her and the huge railway trestle laced head. That would bring a bigger the towns together. laugh than her submarine-whale Like muted accompaniment to story! She finished signing the the twilight sounds from the canforms, started down the steep yon. Mary heard the growing steps to meet the girls who'd ar- rumble of the Streamliner long

Mission to make final arrange, the trestle, ments for the wedding. She was protege was a fresh-air fiend and beside her. that she had a tall grey-capped. Father Francis pulled out a grey-coated "shadow." But some thick gold watch. "The train is

Mary smiled. She could hardly believe it herself. Being engaged fun and marriage was so-well groves, she looked up at the great honeymoon. bell in the tower, wondered if she'd really believe she was married when three weeks from today that bell chimed for them!

It was the fashionable thing in the Mission Chapel-quaint relic tonight, you know." of the days when the Franciscan friars taught their simple Indian

ding rehearsals and florists. Mary arched walk that for the moment slipped into a back pew and tried Mary wasn't sure whether it was to remember all that she had a girl or plasted saint. That same dreamed. The lovely ivory satin instant, she moved, turned, went grandmother's and her mother's the far end of the old Mission. before her-four of her best friends in matching dresses-Por- Mary said carelessly. ter waiting, calm and dignified

his irresistible grin, his way of Chapel. Just stands here and looks rious while his eyes laughed with you. Dan who wouldn't care a whoop whether he should stand once hree feet from the altar rail, or Father Francis shook his head.

"But, is that customary, Father?" stand slightly forward and-"

don't care what the bride does so own villa commanded a wonderlong as she says 'yes' at the right ful panorama itself! time."-her imagination manufactured the scene.

wrvly and ierked herself back out of dreams. It was to be hoped Dan loved dogs and early morning nikes on a wintry seashore!

"I am sure all will be very loveplacidly as the three stood a moment in the arched entrance to

serted. The steep walls were thick now with mesquite and browned

scar on the face of the serene

before she saw it come through the She didn't mention the incident cut, cut a wide curve through the to them or even to Porter that fringe of Upper town's outskirts, afternoon as they drove out to the thrust its one-eyed head out onto

"It looks like a toy train from tempted to ask ever so casually if here." Mary murmured as Porter he knew that his mother's little and Father Francis came to stand

intuition held her tongue and she late again today," he said. "So chattered on lightly about the many troop movements, I supparty, about the plans for the pose. It has been late every day this week.'

"I hope it won't be late three "I can hardly believe you've finally set a date, Mary," Porter weeks from today," Porter said a said once as they drove through little pucker of worry between his the wintry afternoon toward the brows. "Mary and I are taking that train on our honeymoon."

Girl-or Saint?

to Porter Lloyd had been such fun and marriage was so-well Our honeymoon! Mary whis--final. The lovely old Mission she stood there staring out over Santa Phillipa lay peacefully on the arroyo, watching the winter the rise of a low hill, its white afternoon give way rapidly to walls and tiled roof picturesque gloomy twilight. Maybe by then against the background of moun- she would be thrilled as a bride tains piled close behind. As Por- should be. Right now it seemed ter turned the car into the avenue too remote. As if it were someone dividing the Mission's orange else's wedding, some other girl's

The thunder of the train on the trestle rattled up the arroyo, faded to an echo as the streamliner passed out of sight again.

"Come, dear. We'd better skip Santa Phillipa to be married in along. We're dressing for dinner

Reluctantly, Mary turned in response to Porter's voice. As she flocks. Mary had always dreamed did, her glance caught on a figure of the day she would walk down standing at the far end of the that taper-lit aisle a radiant bride. cloistered walk. A girl swathed in While Porter talked with kindly a long black cape that blended so old Father Francis about wed- into the deep shadows of the wedding gown that had been her slowly down the broad steps at

"Someone else loves your view,"

The old priest followed her glance, smiled gently. 'Ah, yes. The lovely stranger comes every day at this time. She says our HEN, suddenly, she was think- Mission reminds her of her home. ing of Dan Sherman. Dan and Though she seldom comes into the keeping his mouth perfectly se- out over the arroyo and then goes quietly away again. "Who is she?" Mary asked at

'I don't know her name." But Mary thought she did! she heard Porter asking the old Something familiar about the priest. "I thought the bride should girl's walk, her erect carriage, her chony dark hair! If that wasn't Mary went back to her own Carmencita de la Vega, it was thoughts. Porter loved detail like her twin. But why, Mary puzzled this. It was sweet of him to silently as they drove down the take all the responsibility. Dan valley again, would Carmencita wouldn't have. "Hell my sweet. I be so interested in this view? Her

She was a strange someone! It was on the tip of Mary's tongue Only the bride would say "Si, to say as much to Porter. But si" at the right time. Mary added some nameless intuition kept her silent. After all, the girl was for eign. Naturally her habits would seem peculiar. Not that there was anything very peculiar in her enjoying natural beauty, appreciatly." Father Francis assured them ing it. Still Mary couldn't put her from her thoughts.

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AN ORDINANCE

Amending certain sections of an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance north line of Pennsylvania Avenue 1939, and entered in Minute Book 11. page 337.

BE IT ENACTED AND OR-DAINED by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same as follows: SECTION 1. That Section 1 of

said Ordinance No. 316 above re- Attest cited, be and the same is hereby M. L. DOUGHERTY, amended to read as follows:

from the north line of Pennsylva-

of Pennsylvania, approved May 4,

1927, and the several amendments

thereto and supplements thereof.

nia Avenue East to a point in said Irvine Street Ten hundred and fifty (1050) feet northerly from the north line of said Penn-RESOLUTION sylvania Avenue East, be and the same is hereby authorized, direct-RESOLVED, by the Town Couned and required to be curbed and paved between said points, said curbing and paving to be of crushed stone, gravel, Pennsylvaniia Specification Type "E" Paving Material, Amiesite, Asphalt, the Borough, as provided by law. concrete, or other suitable mater-Adopted: January 4, 1943. ials as said Council may deter-F. W. Waite, President mine. The whole of said work to be done under and subject to the

SECTION 2. That notice of the presentation of this Ordinance shall be given by not less than ten handbills posted on the line of the proposed improvement at least 1942. ten days prior to the presentation of this Ordinance for final passage by the Council, designating the time and place where objections thereto shall be heard and the Borough Secretary is hereby required and directed to cause said notice to be posted as herein directed and make return to the Council before final passage

Adopted: January 4, 1943. F. W. WAITE, President.

Borough Secretary Section 1. That Irvine Street . Approved: January 6, 1943.

R. W. STEBER. Chief Burgess

il of the Borough of Warren, That the salary of the Borough Auditors be fixed at the sum of Five dollars (\$5.00) per day, payable out of the proper funds of

M. L. Dougherty, provisions or an Act of General Borough Secretary Assembly of the Commonwealth

Chapter 11 Borrowed Disguise

MARY dallied with her dressing that evening and wasn't aware of the reason for it until she heard the front door bell ring. That must be Dan back from his afternoon Dr. Paul laughed quietly. "That of being a Girl Scout Bond Drive old Indian is as hungry for some sponsor! Her pulses picked up fishing as I am." tempo. She dropped a comb, upset a bottle of cologne, snatched

"Who is it, Linda?" she called girl." as the maid passed through the hall below her.

"The florist Miss Mary. I put the box on the table there." "Oh." Mary felt something in-

loon. "Were there any phone "Just the Lieutenant Miss Mary." Linda who'd been cook I can't imagine--" Mary hesitated and maid and general guardian of as she passed the guest room. It the family ever since Mary could couldn't possibly have been put in remember, smiled now radiant as the closet. Still, she'd make sure. a girl with a new beau. "Now there's a lad you could love, Miss a heap in the dark end of the

side collapse like a pricked bal-

ing. Eggs and-" What did he say on the phone, Linda," Mary interrupted knowing that Linda, given an audience, stared at it trying to interpret the could go on for hours.

fast when he came in this morn-

"He's talking to the Rotary club mind. This coat had been wornat the Hotel Mission tonight. Having his dinner there. So he won't sand was wet! be home 'till late. Poor boy. And he must be tired too. I fixed raised rolls for him and-'

"That's all, Linda. Thank you," Mary dismissed her with a smile, and went to find Porter's flowers. Dan and his flattery! She pretended it was disgust and not disappointment that made her cross. It was really of no interest to her what he did, of course. If he wanted to talk like a real hero one minute and an apple polisher the next, that was his affair.

green tissue. Red roses again. Gorgeous American Beauties. Her fingers, trembling unaccountably, searched through green ferns in vain. No card. For a moment, she just stood looking at the lovely velvet blos-

anything but orchids. They were exquisite. But if Dan had sent She hesitated, irresolute, the box still in her hand when the door opened, and her father brought a breath of the chill night

But who else? Porter never sent

air in with him. Fishing Trip

"HELLO, puss. He dispersion of doctor's bag into a corner "Hm JELLO, puss." He dropped his pulled off his topcoat. "Hm. Pretty posies, aren't they?" sniffed at their fragrance, "Always did like red roses. Thought Lloyd always went in for some-

thing more rare?" "He does," Mary replied dryly "These are from Dan." "Dan Sherman, huh?" Dr. Paul

nodded approval. "Nice gesture. I like the boy. He's appreciative. I'll get you a vase for them." A nice gesture of appreciation! Mary smiled to herself. Roses

red roses. And from Dan. "Look here, Mary," her father said as he came back with a tall vase full of water. "What in sam least, he might have asked perhill became of my mackinaw? mission to borrow his disguise! We're going out after bass to-

morrow and I'm damned if I can find it. It'll be cold out there too-

"Out where?"

"In the Bay. Permission came through this morning from the Navy Department up in Frisco. I'm taking the Old Bear along.'

"No I won't. And I haven't had up her coat and bag and dashed a fishing pole in my hand for so to the head of the stairs. Then, long I won't know which end to carefully deliberate, she started hang the bait on. You help me find that mackinaw. That's a good

fishing weather. You'll freeze-

"But Daddy. This isn't good

"It's in the hall closet with the rest of your stuff." Mary went to

But the coat was missing.

"And that grey fishing hat of mine, too!" her father wailed. "You know I never have any luck without that hat." They searched everywhere.

"I know it was in that closet. She almost overlooked it. In Mary, He's a fine boy and you closet-the mackinaw, a long grey should see what he ate for break- raincoat her father hadn't worn for years, the grey hat! Mary picked them up one by one. There was sand sticking to the bottom of the long raincoat-wet sand! She facts her eyes presented to her

and recently. Somewhere that the

INSTANTLY a picture flashed onto the silverscreen of her memory. A man in a long grey coat, a grey hat motionless in the shadow of the cliff, then moving slowly around a rock to keep out of sight of a girl in slacks and a red bandanna! That man had been Dan Sherman! She was certain of it. But why would he-how-

"Find it?" Her father's voice in the doorway behind her. "Oh, She untied the string on the good girl! Here we are." He took the coats, the old hat long florist's box, pushed back! out of her hand, grinning like a boy at Christmas. He clapped the

> angle, patted the grimy old mackinaw as if it were priceless

battered old felt on at a jaunty

"I couldn't venture out without It couldn't be Dan again. this old blanket." "I wish you wouldn't ventur out at all, Dad," Mary said suddenly, almost as amazed at her

own words as her father was. "Why not, for Pete's sake?" "Well-it's dangerous. There's another storm due and besideswell, there's a war on," she argued, not really knowing why she felt so uneasy. "Strange things

happen.' "Rot! I've been out in storms before. And nothing strange is going to happen to old Standing Bear and me unless it's catching a good mess of fish. That old Indian knows the bay like the inside of his own pocket." He patted her arm. "You run along to your party and don't worry about an old sea-going land lubber like

Reluctantly, Mary went to answer Porter's ring. Why should Dan have been shadowing Carmencita de la Vega? She tried to laugh at herself. Maybe he had might be that, all right. But not fallen for her so hard that he was even jealous of her dogs! The lovely Carmencita - and the smooth-tongued sailor boy. At

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-:- Buy War Bonds Now -:-

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Warren County, Common Pleas, No. 29 December Term, Frank D. Cole, Libellant, vs.

Blanche L. Cole, Respondent.

To the above named Respondent: Whereas, subpoena and alias subpoena have been returned "Non est inventus" in this case, you are therefore hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person before the Judges of said Court at the Court House in the Borough of Warren, at a Court of Common

Pleas, in and for said county, there to be held on the first Monday in February, being the first day, to answer the complaint of the Libellant and show cause, if any you have, why a divorce from the present them to the undersigned, bonds of matrimony should not be granted to the Libellant agreeably to the prayer of the petition ment or libel exhibited against you before the said Court and the Acts of Assembly in such cases made Dec. 31, 1942 and provided. And this you shall nowise omit at your peril.

William C. Stuart, Sheriff. Warren, Pa., Jan. 5, 1943. Jan. 7-14-21-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Marie F. Schellhammer, late of the Borough of Warren, M., for the election of directors Warren County, Pa., deceased, for the ensuing year and for the having been this day granted to transaction of any other necessary Approved: January 6, 1943 the undersigned, notice is hereby business R. W. Steber, Chief Burgess. given to all persons indebted to 1-7-1t said Estate to make immediate

payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Administrator. Warren, Pa. December 23, 1942.

Dec. 24-31; Jan. 7-14-21-28-6t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the

Estate of Edmund O. Pequignot late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will

properly authenticated for settle-Joseph E. Pequignot, Esq. Executor, Tidioute, Pa.

Dec. 31. Jan. 7-14-21-28. Feb. 4-6t STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Warren National Bank The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Warren National Bank will be held in its banking rooms in the Borough of Warren, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, January 12, 1943 at 1:30 P.

> R. W. MACKAY, Cashier. Dec. 10-17-24-31.-Jan. 7-5t

Address



Sophia

Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Worthington, dressed soberly and wearing their best black gloves, walked along the stony country road back toward Sophia Hardy's farm, to pay their visit of condolence.

"How do you reckon she'll be bearing up?" Mrs. Kimball asked Mrs. Worthington. Both ladies wore their most solemn, funereal expres-

"A mighty severe blow," Mrs. Worthington said. "Mighty severe. To lose your only son, the mainstay of your declining years. And such a dreadful death, too-to go down with a ship. Mercyl"
"The first of our boys from Hand

County to go, too," Mrs. Kimball said, mournfully. "I wouldn't blame Sophia Hardy for feeling right bit-

They stood on the simple stone doorstep, with downcast eyes. getting them-

selves into the commiserative mood.

The voice was brisk and cordial. They looked up in surprise. Sophia herself had come to the door. As they followed her into the parlor they exchanged glances, with eyebrows lifted. Sophia was not even in mourning. The parlor shades were not even drawn.

"It's nice of you to come," Sophia said. "Do sit down."
"We came," Mrs. Kimball said almost reprovingly, "to tell you that our hearts are bleeding for you in your great loss."

"We know how lonely you must be out here," Mrs. Worthington said.
"With nothing to take your mind off off. "She sniffed and reached in her purse for a hand-

kerchlef.
"Oh, I keep busy," Sophia said.
"T've just finished applying for the Government insurance on Tom's life."

The visiting ladies could not resist a shocked glance at one an-

"I want to get it right away," Sophia said. "So I can put it into War Bonds. My boy hasn't finished fighting yet, not by a long shot."

The ladies were so occupied with feeling horrified, so titillated by this callous behaviour in a bereaved mother-that neither of them noticed Sophia's hands. Under the folds of her clean print dress, against the seat of her chair, they were tightly clenched.

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

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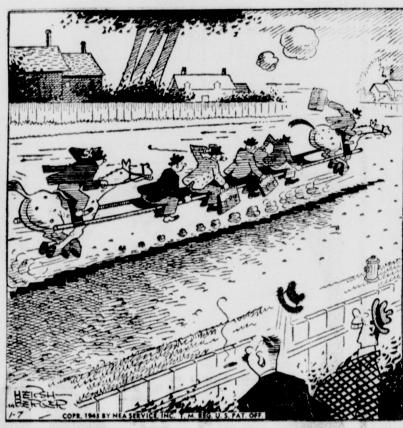
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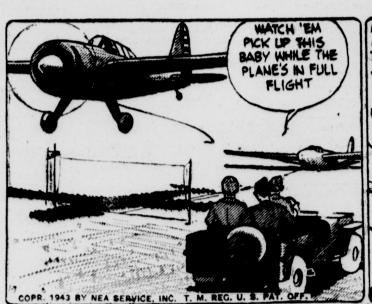
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Miracle of Produc-

The president said he reported with "genuine pride" on military production progress and also noted that "our farmers have contributed their share to the common effort by producing the greatest quantity of food ever made available during a single year in all

the last month of the year, Decemmilitary planes, or at the annual rate of more than 60,000 a year, and that the rate was rapidly ris-

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miracles.'

He said that the nation should

The facts and figures for 1942, he said, should provide considerable discomfort to the enemy.

New Rule Restricts

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UNAUTHORIZED MINE

STRIKE IS SPREADING Wilkes-Barre, Jan. 7—(A)—An unauthorized strike of anthracite companies Sept. 25, 1942. miners spread to two new colleries today coincident with a statement by Mark S. James, Pennsylvania secretary of commerce, that a "great shortage" of hard coal has developed in the domestic markets in the New England states.

James, who also is chairman of dinner guests at the home of Mr. the Pennsylvania anthracite com- and Mrs. Harry Myers in Sheffield mittee, appealed for an end of the Sunday. walkout shortly after approximately 2,700 employes of the Hud- Mrs. J. C. Curtin, has passed his son Coal Company colleries in nearby Lackawanna county joined 12,000 others striking in protest against a 50-cent increase in union

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fomerly Lucile Brosby, of Colum-

rico moved with her husband sev-

for a number of years. Under her

direction, 21,929 garments have

meet any disaster such as cy-

SCRUTINIZE TIRE NUMBERS

by car owners which do not check

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Inspectors are empowered to

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BARNES

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curtin were

Richard Curtin, son of Mr. and

preliminary naval training at

Sampson, N. Y., and expects to

arrive home for a short leave

within the next few days before

being sent on to a naval machinist

is employed at Warren, spent Sun-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

from Oil City Monday where she

had been for the past week, in

order to be with her daughter, Mrs.

Harrison Dehner, who had under-

gone surgical treatment in the

know that she was improving.

the house guest of her sister, Mrs.

Otto Barnes, who is employed

Stanley Roberts was home from

at Rew, was home for New Year's.

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Ed Rudolph.

hospital there.

Anthony Richardson.

Buffalo for New Year's.

Miss Mary Alice Rudolph, who

Mrs. A. S. Nichols returned home

be available.

clones, bombings, etc.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has signed Order No. 1 goods to dealers; limits the number of varieties of bread a dealer handle; provides that all

our history Mr. Roosevelt said the nation's great civilian army making war implements had produced 48,000 military planes during 1942, or more than the plane production of the Axis countries combined. In addition, he pointed out that in ber, the nation produced 5,500

The president said tank production also had fallen short, numerically, of the 45,000 set for the year originally, but that produchad been revised for "good and

Taking note of criticism of production management, the president said:

"Much of this self criticism has had a healthy effect. It nas spurred us on. It has reflected a normal American impatience to get on with the job. We are the kind of people who are never quite satisfied with anything short of

be white, clean and large size. never be completely satisfied with its war output, but that he could point with "genuine pride" to its accomplishments last year.

Chicago, Jan. 7-(A)-The fed-The post office, he said, will not accept a package unless the writ- eral government, through the Na- had been made and that there had ten request, bearing the command- tional Railway Mediation Board. ing officer's approval, is presented. called in representatives of Class and questionnaires. The latter, he Even such packages will be limit- 1 railroads and labor today in an ed to five pounds, and may not be effort to settle amicably wage and more than 15 inches in length. closed shop demands of more than Magazines and newspapers may be 900,000 non-operating employes. The board took jurisdiction of

only if the soldier is a subscriber. the dispute involving 15 unions on

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matical basis, since it is known that Japanese strength in ships and planes declines daily and American strength rises. He said this would become evident to the Japanese people "when we strike at their own home islands, and bomb them constantly from the air.

Near the close of his address to the new congress, Mr. Roosevelt said that all the United Nations which will make drastic changes wanted a "decent peace and a durin the handling of bread. It pro- able peace." He added that our hibits the consignment of baked fighting men want not only a lasting peace, but permanent employment for themselves, their families and neighbors when they are

stops the slicing of bread by bak-The people on the home front, eries. The housewife who has forgotten the art of slicing bread will have to do a bit of practicing with nourishment, slums or the dole. the slicing knife in an attempt to get the slices of a uniform thick-

ances "against evils of all major economic hazards-assurance that will extend from the cradle to the grave." He said the government can and must provide this assurbus, will be interested in an item Mr. Roosevelt gave no particuwhich appeared in a Jacksonville, Fla. newspaper where Mrs. Car-

eral years ago. She is now head of the production of the Red Cross that it was a grave error for him sewing center there and has been to do so. "I dissent," he declared flatly. "If the security of the individual been made and distributed for the citizen, or the family, should be-

> He said he trusted that providing freedom from want would not be regarded as an issue during the coming two years of the 78th congress, but as a task for all to

Mr. Roosevelt said he could rewith those on tires actually on port with genuine pride on the wheels must be reported to ration strides of war production in 1942. boards by inspectors. The OPA is And, while achieving a miracle of preparing a manual on tire in- production, he said, we have inspection which will soon be in the creased our armed forces from hands of the inspection stations little over 2,000,000 to 7,000,000.

and this is one of the rulings. If the inspector thinks the error in- figures. mention the fact to the car own- making good," he said in sum-

"These facts and figures will change any tire numbers on any give no aid and comfort to the enemy. On the contrary, I can im-Parcels for Overseas nouncement will be made soon as agine they will give him considerable discomfort. I suspect Hitler and Tojo will find it difficult to explain to the German and Japanese people just why it is that 'decadent inefficient democracy' can produce such phenomenal quantities of weapons and munitions

and fighting men.

been too many complicated forms said, represented an honest and sincere attempt to see to it that supplies of food and other essential civilian goods were distributed on a fair and just basis and that living costs were held at a stable level "Our experience," he continued

Mr. Roosevelt conceded mistakes

hour, were served on the railroad controls and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for cheaters. lators of the black market."

> Americans who placed appetite above patriotism. Germany, Italy and Japan, said, must be disarmed and kept disarmed, and must abandon a Amerada philosophy which has brought suffering to the world. If they re- American Car Foundry 241/2 Seaboard Oil main armed, he said, or are per-

world conquest. The United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance of peace, the president asserted, by preventing any attempt of the Axis triumvirate to rearm. In his war review, the commander in chief praised the great qualities of our fighting men and Atlantic Refining 18% called their spirit unconquerable.

friends here will be pleased to LT. LOCKARD GIVEN AN While in Oil City Mrs. Nichols was **ASSIGNMENT IN NORTH**

eph L. Lockard, of Williamsport, Pa., the youth who won a distinguished service medal for his alertness in reporting the sound of approaching airplanes on a Pearl Harbor detector on that fateful Dec. 7, will have a Hono-

BULLETIN New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- (A)-The navy said here today it had "no comment" on a German broadcast

NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, Jan. 7-(A)-Eggs 21,886; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 44-48; extras 43; graded firsts 37%; mediums 341/2; dirties No. 1, 3412-34; average

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 49-50; specials 48; standards 4416; fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 42; pullets, fancy heavy, whole sale sales (37-39 lbs.) 23-25; pul-

Browns: Fancy to extra fancy 48-4816; specials 47; standards 4112; mediums 39-3912

(From Page One) fighting in the Pacific, the president said, can be put on a mathe-

mustered out.

he said, do not want a post-war America suffering from under-The young men and women of this country, he said, want assur-

lars on any new social security legislation. He said he had been told it was no time to speak of a better America after the war and

war effort of the country. She come a subject of national dealso oversees the stocking of the bate, the country knows where I store room which is held ready to stand.'

Serial numbers on blanks held study sympathetically.

On production, he cited specific

er but to promptly make a report. mary.

"will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of war-time economic

for chiselers, or for the manipu-Civilians, he said, will feel increasingly the sharp pinch of total war, but he said there were few

mitted to rearm, inevitably they will embark again on a career of

Seattle, Jan. 7-(A)-Lieut. Jolulu station again.

kas galore, but no grass skirts. This Honolulu is a stop on the Alaska railroad in the territory's frost-bitten interior.

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that a Nazi submarine had travel-

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U S Steel Pfd113

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Southern Calif. Edison 2178 cutter and common 9.50-11. canner 8.00-9.35; light and media Standard Brands 4½ weight sausage bulls 10.00-12.7 Calves 100: Vealers unchange good and choice mostly 17. common and medium 12.00-16.5 Sheep 200: Lambs barely stead understone weak, good and cho 75-95 lbs. natives and fed wester 16.25 sparingly 16.50; medium

Cattle 100; market unchange

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15.00-16.00; handyweig ewes 8.00-8.50. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-T position of the treasury Jan. 5: Receipts \$28,910,541.15; expend tures \$166,639,110.03; net balan

\$9.723.028.234.46; total debt \$11

659,121,817.18. Increase over pre ious day \$44.081.685.03 SPURNS HORSE MEAT New York, Jan. 7—(A)—It's d grading to eat horse meat, sa Mayor LaGuardia. "Whatev you do, whether I am here or no don't you ever permit horse me to be sold in New York City," ! told the city council yesterda "Wherever it is sold you will fit

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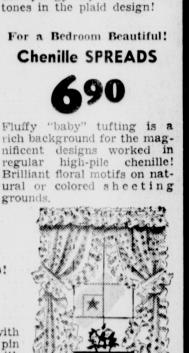
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Forester Says

In the world-wide race to convert natural resources into the implements of war there are few if any items which lend themsedlves better to quick conversion than does wood. Because of its great abundance and many uses Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson recently said, "Lumber comes close to the heart of our whole war program. There are 1200 different items of military and naval equipment that can use lumber. Every one of these items has its part in fighting and winning this war. Each day we find new and important ways to use

wood in our weapons." "We are not getting enough lumber to fill all the needs of the

armed forces," he said. Commenting on these revealing statements Forest Supervisor R. F. Hemingway of the Allegheny National Forest said, "Although the quantity of wood and wood products being produced for the war program is not enough, it exceeds the tonnage of steel by twenty-five per cent." "For the most part," he said, "We are drawing on timber stands that are from 100 to 500 years old. These magnificent forests are a heritage from the pre-machine age. From now on we must grow our own timber."

"The shortage of woods labor. said Mr. Hemingway, "is the chief reason for the lumber deficiency It takes much more labor to work up small trees than big ones so there is no reason even during war time, why labor should be wasted in cutting small size timber. Only the larger trees should be cut and the small ones left. Just as much lumber and other wood products will be obtained by this method and at a big saving in labor."

"It becomes apparent in war time," he said, "that everyone has a stake in maintaining our renewable natural resources in a highly productive condition regardless of whether they are publy or privately owned. Everyone can help protect them and land owners can and should manage them for the greatest benefit to the nation now and in the future. What better New Year's resolution could lumbermen and owners of timberlands make?"

RUSSELL

Russell, Jan. 6-Mrs. Robert Haley entertained at a party at her home, Lander road, before her husband returned to the army camp at Richmond, Va., on Saturday evening. Rook and cooties were played. Mrs. Haley, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Frank Lounsbury, and Miss Margaret Lindquist, in the serving of a luncheon. Howard Fox took moving pictures of the guests who were present, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hadden, of Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, Harold Arthurs, Margaret LiLndquist, of Akeley; Frank Bennett, of Buffalo, and Miss Bernice Lindmark.

Miss Inez Way entertained the members of the Russell high school class of 1942 at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at her home Wednesday evening.

On Sunday a farewell dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wood in honor of Clair Wood before he left for army camp. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood, of Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edgett, Marilyn Charles, Ned Smith, of Warren; Ivan Wood of Erie; Miss Virginia Huckabone, of Jamestown W. C. A. hospital; Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown, of Grand

The members of the Friendship Club were tendered a surprise party by their husbands on Saturday evening. After meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom they attended the theater at Frewsburg and a chicken dinner at the Lundgren tea room at Akeley was served. Covers were laid for twenty-two.

On Monday the members of the Epworth League enjoyed a party at the home of Marshall Peterson. William McGuckin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McGuckin, left Wednesday morning to be inducted into the U.S. Army,

Word was received that a son was born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perkins, of West Orange,

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